

Audit Uncovers Deficiencies In University Management

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A state audit has uncovered "deficiencies" in the administrative management of the University, including "numerous" overdrawn fund balances and unpaid student loans delinquent for several years.

The accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., which did the 19-page management evaluation for State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson, identified a list of "significant problem areas" at all three campuses and recommended a sweeping list of changes in administrative procedures.

The firm noted that the audit, which was supposed to evaluate university management for fiscal years 1971 and 1972, was incomplete because the university as of Feb. 7, 1973, had not closed its financial statements for the year ending June 30, 1972.

The audit disclosed no misappropriation of funds.

Johnson, who concurred that there has been no misappropriation of funds, said his staff is now going to investigate the reasons behind the irregularities. In addition, he said steps will be taken to correct deficiencies in current bookkeeping systems.

The university under Glenn Smith, director of business and accounting systems, began to update its accounting and inventory procedures July 1, 1972. It will not be completed before July 1, 1974.

Johnson said he believes the new procedures would correct most of the deficiencies in the current system.

However, the accounting firm suggested that the university is too understaffed to implement the changes on schedule.

It called the 1974 target date "extremely ambitious in light of available personnel" as evidenced by the incomplete fiscal 1972 financial statements.

A major deficiency detailed by the firm was the university's administration of the student loan program on the Lincoln campus.

The accountants said they were unable to reconcile the National Defense Education Act loans shown on the general ledger with the detailed listing of the loans, and they charged that no attempt has been made to reconcile the two.

"We conducted tests of all other student loans administered by the university," the report said. "We noted loans which date back several years on which current payments are not being received. The collection of some of these loans appears doubtful."

The report also criticized the loan administration which allows the person who approves a student loan to also sign the check.

The report recommended a complete review of student loan administration and the implementation of a system whereby there would be a prompt

follow-up and collection effort made on all delinquent loans.

A similar discrepancy was found when computerized billing totals could not be reconciled with tuition income calculated on the basis of the number of students and credit hours. The report indicated that billings are not reflecting adjustments in cash receipts including scholarships, loans and "drop and add" slips for courses.

The report concluded a detailed listing "would enable better enforcement against students who fail to pay tuition."

The report made no mention of specific dollar discrepancies, and Johnson said they are not available.

Other findings and recommendations included:

— "numerous overdrawn fund balances which are of material significance in aggregate and some of which have been overdrawn for more than a

year." — instances where accounts receivable were not recorded. The report advocated a comprehensive study be made of all sources of income and control procedures be instituted to insure collection of all sums due the university.

— "undesirable inventory practices featuring no complete record of inventory and its location. The report recommended at least annual inventories and adequate security for all inventory."

— instances where more than one insufficient fund check had been written by the same student and had not been returned. The report recommended faster notification to cashiers of bad-check writers.

— "significant" valuation problems with the University Press due to overstocking or obsolescence.

Wounded Knee Talks May Resume

Site At 56th, Old Cheney Road . . .

Zoning Change Approved For Big Shopping Center

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Planning Commission Wednesday approved a zoning change to allow construction of a major shopping center at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

Plans call for construction of two major department stores, with an enclosed mall and an auto service center.

Hub Hall is requesting a change of zone from A-1 Single Family to G Local Business on 33 acres to build the facility.

Hall told the commission that four major department store chains — including Dayton's of Minneapolis, Younker-Kilpatrick and J. C. Penney — "are prepared to invest millions of dollars in order to insure they have a spot for a shopping center in Lincoln."

"An Ideal Spot" Hall contended that the southeast Lincoln location would be "an ideal spot" for another regional shopping center for three reasons.

— The area can accommodate traffic since 56th is a four-lane thoroughfare from Van Dorn to Hwy 2 and since plans call for the widening of Hwy. 2 to four lanes in the next several years.

— Adequate water and sewer facilities exist to serve the development.

— 20 acres located on the northeast corner of the intersection already are zoned for business, bringing to more than 50 acres the total size of the tract of land involved.

In recommending denial of the application, Planning Director Doug Brogden noted that the Comprehensive Plan calls for the continuing development of older shopping areas, such as College View.

However, Hall contended that "it would be practically impossible to put together a shopping center of this size in an older area because of the diverse land ownership."

Does Market Exist? Brogden also noted that one of the recommendations in the Goals and Policies Committee report would be to require

developers to show that a significant market exists to support such a commercial center.

Hall presented a preliminary market analysis report prepared by a Chicago consulting firm which said the southeast Lincoln site "is a strategic location for a regional shopping complex."

The firm also said that the center could be fully supported by the area by 1978 and would become stronger as the area developed.

Hall added "The fact that four major national stores are interested in the site indicate that a market analysis has been undertaken."

Planning Commissioner Robert Allington asked what affect another shopping center would have on Lincoln overall, and in particular on the downtown and Gateway merchants.

"Drain Downtown" Commissioner Thelma Miller commented that another regional shopping center would "drain the downtown" to a point where it would become a "slum area."

Hall disputed that approval of another shopping center would signal the demise of the downtown area.

"We have a viable downtown community and will continue to have one," he said, noting the proximity of the university, the State Capitol and the County City Building.

Commissioner Art Duerschner said he thought the area was of sufficient size to handle such a commercial center adding he was glad that the plan was "not just for four corners of an intersection."

Voting to approve the application were commission members George David, G. E. Deitemyer, Duerschner, Bruce Nims, Louis Shackelford and Jerome Warner.

Mrs. Miller and Allington opposed the zoning change, while George Williamson declared a conflict of interest and did not vote.

Damage Suit Filed For Loss Of Herd

A suit alleging that a Gage County farmer's dairy herd had to be destroyed in 1970 after he used an improperly labeled can of insecticide has been filed in U. S. District Court in Lincoln.

The suit, filed by Norman Eggert, Mrs. Eggert and their son, Robert, seeks a total of \$362,500 in damages.

Named as defendants in the suit are the PBI-Corporation of Missouri and the Central Distributing Co. of Kansas.

The suit claims that the Eggerts used a chemical taken from a five-gallon can labeled as Darry-Glo No. 5 Super-side Dairy Spray as fly spray for their dairy cattle.

The can actually contained Dieldrin, "a dangerous and toxic substance being totally unfit for the use of spraying cattle," the suit alleges.

Several cattle died from exposure to the chemical and ultimately the Eggerts' entire dairy herd, reportedly over 100, had to be destroyed, according to the suit.

In addition to losing the herd, the suit alleges, the Eggerts' milking equipment and dairy barn were contaminated and made useless.

The suit alleges that all three of the Eggerts incurred hospital and medical expenses as a result of contact with the chemical.

The suit also claims that although an agent of the PBI-Corporation visited the farm after problems arose and told the Eggerts that the can probably contained Dieldrin since the firm was missing one, he failed to warn them to stop selling and using milk from the herd.

As a result of the alleged incident, the suit claims, Norman Eggert is being sued by

Associated Milk Producers Inc. for allegedly selling them contaminated milk.

The suit also claims that Kraftco Inc. through the Kraft Food Division, may assert claims in that litigation.

According to the suit, the PBI-Gordon Corp. sold the five gallon can allegedly labeled as Darry-Glo and allegedly containing Dieldrin to Central Distributing Co. on June 26, 1970.

The suit claims the Central Distributing Corp. then sold the can to Louis Goossen, operator of a dairy supply house in Beatrice, from whom the Eggerts subsequently purchased it.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and colder Thursday with possible drizzle or light rain. High, 40 to 45. Northerly winds 10 to 20 MPH. Thursday night, cloudy with chance of rain and continued cool, low, mid to upper 30s. Variable cloudiness and continued cool Friday, High, 40 to 45. Probable precipitation Thursday and Thursday night 50%.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Thursday with light rain or snow west and central and light rain east. High, 32 northwest to 45 southeast. Thursday night, partly cloudy north, cloudy south with occasional light snow southwest. Low in low 20s northwest to mid 30s east. Friday, fair north and east. Partly cloudy southwest. High, 40 west to 50 east.

More Weather on Page 9



Students Get View Of Business

Three high school students got a bit of out-of-school learning Wednesday when they participated in the annual "youth in business day" sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the Administrative Management Society. The students, getting pointers about business machines from Mrs. Sally Shuman of Woodman Accident and Life Co., are Judy Bower and Sandy Dauphin of Lincoln High and Cathy

Lehms of East High, from left. They are among the 175 high school youngsters from the four public high schools and the two private high schools in the city who will visit management society members in 24 Lincoln businesses this week. The society sponsors the event as a way to help young people make career choices about jobs in business. (Star Photo)

McCord Gives Panel Much Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's special Watergate investigating committee Wednesday reported it received a great deal of information during 4½ hours of closed-door questioning of James W. McCord Jr.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., speaking for the committee, said that McCord had been cooperative but declined to disclose the substance of any of his testimony.

McCord, convicted in the Watergate bugging af-

fair but not yet sentenced, is to return next Wednesday before the Senate panel for further questioning.

Baker said during the session with McCord the questioning covered a wide range of subjects. He first described McCord as "generally cooperative" but later said the committee had found him cooperative.

McCord charged last week that political pressures and perjury were involved in the

Watergate trial last January. His sentencing was postponed to give him a chance to tell his story to the judge, the grand jury and Senate investigators.

E. Howard Hunt, another of those awaiting sentencing, spent more than four hours with a federal grand jury Wednesday after he received immunity from prosecution for anything he might say.

Baker characterized the information as "significant" and said all "leads" would be followed up.

But he said further questioning of McCord was put off for a week to give the ex-FBI and CIA agent and former security director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President an opportunity to prepare for additional questioning.

Baker said the closed-door sessions with McCord were preparatory for the later public hearings.

He was asked if McCord's testimony increased the likelihood that White House Counsel John W. Dean III would be called as a witness in the committee's investigation.

Baker replied that the committee has not yet reached a point where it can say any person is or is not essential as a witness.

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said he thinks that at some point in the investigation "we're going to be aware that underlings at some state of the game really thought that it might be necessary to rig a federal election."

Cook called the case a "rather severe stigma on the Republican party" and complained that the affair has been allowed to drag on needlessly.

If it had been settled quickly, he said, the public exposure would have ended "and we would be attempting to the best of our ability to get this egg off our face."

As for those who pursued the idea of political espionage and sabotage, Cook said "I've got to tell you that the penitentiaries should be available to them far more than some of the crimes we have in this nation."

Today's Chuckle

Happy is the man who sees his children board a \$15,000 bus to be driven to a \$500,000 gymnasium for exercise.

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Geneen Offered Fund—Broe

WASHINGTON (AP) — ITT board chairman Harold Geneen offered to set up a CIA-controlled fund in 1970 to block the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile, a top official of the U.S. spy agency has testified.

The official William V. Broe, who headed clandestine operations in Latin America for the CIA, said he rejected the "substantial" offer, made to him by Geneen at a meeting July 16, 1970, in a Washington hotel.

However, according to a transcript of Broe's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Tuesday, the CIA official explored with an ITT vice president two months later the possibility of bringing economic instability to the country.

The purpose, he indicated, would be to influence a number of Christian Democratic congressmen not to vote for the Marxist candidate.

The subcommittee chairman, Frank Church, D-Idaho, told newsmen that Broe's discussions with Senior Vice President

Edward Gerry, were with the "knowledge and concurrence of his superior at CIA. They included Richard Helms, then the agency's director and now U.S. ambassador to Turkey, he said.

The disclosure Thursday of Broe's secret testimony to the subcommittee—the first ever by a CIA official under oath—came on the fifth day of the panel's inquiry into allegations that International Telephone & Telegraph Co. attempted to influence U.S. policy in Chile in order to head off Allende's election. The company's investments in the Chile Telephone Co. were taken over by the Chilean government in 1971, a year after the Chilean congress certified Allende's election.

Broe said the meeting with Geneen in a Sheraton-Carlton hotel room had been suggested to Helms by John McCone, an ITT director who preceded Helms as head of the CIA.

Gerry told the subcommittee last week that ITT had been

willing to contribute \$1 million to a low-cost housing program in Chile, Church, however, told newsmen "at no time did Geneen refer to a constructive use of the funds."

Asked about the apparent conflict between Broe's account and accounts given by Gerry and other ITT officials, Church said he would not "pass judgment" on the possibility of perjury until Geneen appears before the subcommittee next Monday.

"When Mr. Geneen appears, the senator said, "we will read him Mr. Broe's testimony on these very crucial points and ask him to give us his answers."

Punishment Urged

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A South African army commander writing in a military journal suggested corporal punishment for recruits, maintaining that "a few cuts with a cane" would make them take notice.

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Nixonites Ponder Hiking Gas Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, still preparing its long-awaited energy message, has been considering methods to raise natural gas prices, increase oil imports and postpone environmental restrictions on the burning of coal.

The aim is to reduce the growing gap between the nation's present energy production and its soaring energy demand.

Officials preparing the message said it would not be sent to Congress for four to six weeks and many policy decisions have yet to be made.

They said in a series of interviews that the present quota system limiting oil imports probably would be modified but not abandoned.

Instead they indicated, additional oil imports above the quota limits would be allowed, but only at a price—subject to tariffs or auctioned off to the highest bidders.

Whether by tariff or by auction, they said, the cost of importing extra oil could be adjusted to encourage imports of crude oil instead of finished products. The purposes would be to encourage domestic refinery construction and to favor imports from the Western Hemisphere over the Middle East.

This cost-adjustment could be done either through a multi-level scale of tariffs or by requiring minimum opening-bids at an auction of import permits.

To stimulate lagging natural gas development, the President and his energy experts have concluded that natural gas prices must rise.

Officials said they were considering asking Congress to remove the Federal Power Commission's authority to regulate interstate gas prices.

In addition they were considering steps to divert natural gas from uses in which other fuels could be substituted such as boiler-firing into priority uses requiring natural gas.

One such proposal would seek legislation allowing pipeline companies to buy back unexpired gas-delivery contracts from low-priority users and resell the gas—at higher prices—to top-priority customers.

The administration also was considering a further speed-up in leasing federal offshore petroleum areas already accelerated following the President's first energy message in 1971.

But one administration source said the new energy message would not seek changes in the petroleum tax structure, although taxes in general may later be reviewed separately.

Increased use of coal was con-

sidered highly important, by a key energy expert, for meeting immediate energy needs.

But he said environmental standards stand in the way.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 requires primary standards protecting human health, to take effect by 1975, it sets more strict secondary, or environmental, standards as well, but they need be applied only within a "reasonable" time.

Twenty-two states, however, have set 1975 as a deadline for the secondary standards as well as the primary, thus ruling out coal-burning in many air-polluted areas.

Administration sources have indicated the President might urge the states to postpone the secondary standards and allow the burning of coal, until devices become available to scrub the offending sulfur oxides out of the smoke-stack fumes from coal-burning plants.

The administration expert suggested that the states postpone their secondary standards for three or four years, to 1978 or 1979.

Other energy sources and conservation measures were being reviewed but there was little indication of major policy shifts among them.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness last October issued a list of energy-saving proposals emphasizing better building insulation, improved efficiency of machines and processes and mass transit and ground transport in preference to autos and air transport.

The Senate recently voted standby rationing powers and the OEP has emergency plans ready, but administration officials said fuel rationing was not currently under consideration.

While the energy message may mention them there appeared little prospect that it would seek major new increases in funding of research on the atomic breeder reactor, the still-theoretical fusion reactor, coal conversion to liquid or gas or solar energy.

Energy officials said that with the research increases already proposed in the President's fiscal 1974 budget last January, these programs would be adequately funded.

The message may also mention the prospects of developing a vast potential source of domestic petroleum now locked in the oil-bearing shale of federal land in the Western states.

The Interior Department expects to make public late in April or early in May its environmental impact study and leasing proposals for commercial development of oil shale.

Officials estimated the energy message originally scheduled for early February may be issued late in April.

Institute: Fuel Shortage Could Bring Conflicts

LONDON (AP) — World shortages of fuel and other raw materials could bring international conflict in the future, an authoritative British research institute said Thursday.

But it added that the world is awakening to the danger.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said "It was

Stennis Assault Suspects Enter Innocent Pleas

Washington (UPI) — Three Washington youths charged with shooting and robbing Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., on Jan. 30 pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday.

At the arraignment of brothers Tyrone Marshall, 18, and John, 21, and Derrick Holloway, 19, lawyers for the Marshall brothers also asked U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy to lower the bond for their clients. Tyrone Marshall is being held on \$50,000 bond, John on \$10,000 bond.

clear from Soviet-American exchanges or promises of exchanges of food and fuels on a massive scale that raw material resources were becoming once more a major potential factor in the world political balance.

The institute added in its annual survey of world strategy "The extraordinary news that the bombing of North Vietnam at the end of the year was under strain because the United States of all countries lacked fuel was a sign of changing times."

The growing shortage of oil indicated that the Arab oil-producing nations would almost certainly by the 1980s become even more than any industrial power the creditor nations of the world with vast revenues they could hardly spend at home.

The institute is an independent research organization devoted to the study of international security, defense and arms control. Its work is financed by international foundations and trust funds. President Nixon has consulted it in the past.



Cravat Calculates

This new polo tie displayed by Rita Conway of Neiman Marcus specialty store in Dallas, Tex., may not exactly be a calculator, but it can be equipped to do a variety of things. It comes equipped with a pocket that is good for not only catching your spilled tomato soup, but also for tollway change, vitamins or this calculator. The cravat sells for \$12.50, while the calculator sells for \$200. And now, if the tie were fireproof it could serve as an ash tray for the smoker!

Dual Bank Prime Rate Is Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends said Wednesday it will issue guidelines within eight months for a dual prime lending rate for banks.

A committee spokesman said the rate for large businesses and corporations probably would be allowed to float freely according to market conditions.

A second prime rate for small business and farmers would remain subject to government supervision and not fluctuate as freely as the market prime rate.

A spokesman for the committee said small business would be assured of "moderate" increases in the cost of bank loans even though there might be major fluctuations in the large loan rate.

But the spokesman said he thought it unlikely that the small business rates would be lower than the large business rate except in a few instances.

Barometer Continues Healthy Rise

Washington (UPI) — A government barometer of future economic trends continued to rise at a healthy rate in February, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The composite index of leading economic indicators rose 1.8% last month, and using late-arriving data the department revised the January increase to 1.4% slightly higher than estimated earlier.

The index, which has been rising steadily since late 1970, is considered one of the best economic forecasting tools.

In the February report five of the eight available indicators moved favorably.



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Red Hot Lava Is Swallowing Iceland Town

By George Boulwood Associated Press Writer HEYMAEY, Iceland (AP)

It is terrifying to watch a tide of red hot lava, three miles wide and 30 feet high, relentlessly burning up and swallowing a modern town.

The world's newest volcano, named Kirkju (church) Mountain, erupted over two months ago. But it is still spewing hot ashes and flames and dribbling waves of lava down its slopes.

From the air the lava looks like a giant black hand clutching a quarter of the town. Its greedy fingers, red-tipped and smoking, creep forward day by day. The deadly mass threatens to fill up the harbor entrance. That would kill off the island's reason for existence.

This island, 12 miles off the southwest coast of Iceland, with a population of 5,300, was the only inhabited one of the seven Vestmami islands. The people were the most prosperous in Iceland because they were so close to the Atlantic's richest fishing ground.

The seventh island Surtsey, emerged from the sea in a volcanic eruption 10 years ago.

World News

That eruption lasted for four years.

Will Heymaey's eruption last so long?

The island's rugged 50-year-old mayor Magnus Magnusson, says he hopes it will be a short one.

We don't want this to be the Pompeii of the 20th century, he said as he directed the puny efforts of 400 salvage workers.

What we need is a bit more luck — and we've had plenty so far. We were lucky it was fine weather on Feb. 23 when the eruption blew. We got 4,000 people away by sea and another 1,000 by air within four hours without any injury.

We were also lucky it was

bad weather the day before so 60 of our 80 fishing boats were in port.

Another big bit of luck was that the wind was not blowing from the east as it usually does in February and March. That meant most of the volcanic debris millions of tons of it, fell on the east of the town and not on the center.

Squaring his shoulders and gazing at the roaring red core of the black cone he added: Now we need just one more bit of luck — that the eruption will be a short one.

The mayor drove this reporter around the island in a Land Rover — only vehicles with four-wheel drive can get around.

We skirted the old volcano Helgafjell or holy mountain last believed to have erupted 6,000 years ago.

Then up the black slopes of Kirkju. In two months it has reached a height of 575 feet only a little lower than its ancient neighbor.

Then we drove to the lava mass, passing a large two-story house which showed only a small corner of its white flat roof.

above the heaped black pumice. My house, grunted the mayor without further comment.

The juggernaut of lava as high as a house, rolls relentlessly forward smoking and spitting and giving off a stench like a million stink bombs.

Nothing can stand up to it. A substantial frame house was tossed over like a matchbox. In minutes it was a splintered wreck. It rapidly became charcoal and disappeared under the lava.

Lava has added one square mile to the island by building a new peninsula which actually gives better protection from the weather.

But the lava must not go any further or the harbor entrance will be completely blocked.

So the mayor conceived the desperate plan of spraying the lava with high pressure water pumps. The theory was that if the lava cooled it would stop moving. It seemed to work at first. But the waves of lava still kept coming fed from a fissure 1,700 yards long.

Want something different in a sport shirt? Well, here they are. Our new Joel's for Spring in a great variety of very new patterns and colors. All come in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Pick out several for your Spring/Summer wardrobe now.

A. Joel's polka dots in easy care 85% Antron® and 15% nylon jersey. Black, navy, brown with white dots, or white with black dots. \$13.

B. Joel's machine-washable polyester knit in brown, light blue, navy, oyster, tan or cardinal red with contrasting color zip placket. \$16.

C. Joel's crepe print of washable 64% Arnel® triacetate and 36% Fortrel® polyester. Brown, navy or red. \$13.

D. Joel's washable waffle knit of 100% polyester in brown and white, navy and white or red and white. \$16.

magee's great sport shirt ideas by Joel



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

(Mr. Dobler is out of the city on business. His column will be resumed Tuesday, April 3).

By C. L. SULZBERGER

TOKYO — Japanese internal development and American external trade are directly linked in the mind of Kakuei Tanaka, this country's pragmatic premier. His thesis can be simply stated.

If his Grand Design for social improvement of Asia's leading industrial power can be carried out, this will require so heavy an investment in Japan's own domestic needs that its current advantage in the international export market will be appreciably cut.

As he sees it, the result would be a perceptible benefit for U. S. trade with Japan which now exports more than \$3 billion a year more to America than it buys. For him, the closing of the gap, which is at the root of U. S. balance of payments and monetary difficulties, would help this nation's biggest commercial partner while simultaneously improving Japanese living standards.

Whether Tanaka can actually achieve this vision remains to be seen. Certainly there is logic in his argument. Japan's current foreign trade advantage is based on relatively low wages and internal consumption as well as on high productivity.

The premier explained this concept to me during an hour and a half conversation at his private residence overlooking the putting green where he likes to practice.

He is an active, quick-talking, self-made man, stocky, well-dressed, given to easy smiles and swift gestures. He spoke in Japanese, simultaneously interpreted, explaining that he wanted to entirely remodel his nation.

He talks of creating a hundred new cities, each of 250,000 population, and constructing a thousand new dams, mechanizing agriculture and building a vast communications system.

He claims this year's budget of \$48 billion allotted more than 60 percent to this program which he calls equivalent to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal except that this "Grand Design" was not inspired by economic depression.

Instead, he says it is needed because Japan's "social infrastructure" is only one-quarter that of the U. S. Heavy investment in national living standards would, he insists, automatically reduce the Japanese competitive position in foreign trade.

Tanaka stresses a desire to retain close links with Washington. He says the free world is economically dominated by the United States, the Common Market and Japan and adds: "From our point of view the Common Market differs from Japan more than the United States. Geographically and intellectually we are closer to America than Europe. It is imperative that we work together."

"You Americans have had your burdens and suffering in Asia and have paid your price. We would like to help you. Take the latest dollar crisis: the U. S. alone could not solve it; therefore Japan participated in the solution. And the same has been true in tariff negotiations. We want to expand world trade, not to contract it."

"The world's moral leadership must be American and the American position must be defended. We only hope the dollar will become stronger. It must maintain its role as the key currency."

According to the premier, his basic priority is to accelerate Japan's internal development and thereby to eliminate the existing U. S. trade gap by ending this country's advantages. The question is: can he deliver? Tanaka has proven himself a big talker on Japan's conservative political horizon. But so far he has not been able to produce any dramatic results and his popularity rating has slipped.

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JACK ANDERSON

President Approved Overall Operation

WASHINGTON — Washington is buzzing about President Nixon's possible role in the Watergate case. Did he authorize the political espionage and sabotage? Was he aware of the break-in and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters? What is he trying to hide by ordering subordinates not to answer Senate questions about Watergate?

The President tried to answer the whippers last week by letting Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott pass on to the press a private remark. "Hugh," the GOP leader quoted the President as telling him, "I have nothing to hide. The White House has nothing to hide."

Our own White House sources say the President certainly did not authorize anyone to send a burglary-bugging team into the Democratic lair. But they acknowledge that he approved the overall espionage-sabotage operation.

Nixon grew up in the Murray Chotiner school of politics. "Find out everything there is to know about the opposition candidate," Chotiner used to tell his political charges. "Some protest we don't want to run that kind of campaign. They say they want to run a constructive campaign and point out the merits of our own candidacy. I say to you in all sincerity that if you do not deflate the opposition candidate before your own campaign gets started, the odds are you are going to be doomed to defeat."

Sources who sat in on the President's political strategy sessions last year say he still took the Chotiner approach. He spoke vigorously of his early political frays as "rock-'em, sock-'em campaigns." He believed that in

politics, as in war, the best plan was an offense.

But most of all, they recall, he relished political intrigue. The man they knew to be warm and compassionate, even shy and sensitive, would chortle over the prospect of undoing a political rival. He was never happier than when he was scoring against the liberals who have always fought him.

Our sources say the President ordered an espionage-sabotage effort in 1971 after Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie, then the Democratic front runner, began to pass him in the Presidential polls. The original purpose, they say, was to undercut Muskie. Another early objective was to push Alabama's Gov. George Wallace and South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern, whom the President believed would be the easiest Democrats for him to beat.

The instructions setting up the espionage-sabotage mission, say our sources, were issued through the President's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman. He had direct authority over Dwight Chapin, the President's appointments secretary, who routed money to Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, to help finance the sabotage campaign. Kalmbach admitted to FBI agents that he had paid up to \$40,000 to Donald Segretti who allegedly headed up the sabotage effort.

We would like to believe the President has "nothing to hide." We have been almost eager to blame the whole sordid mess upon his underlings. But we can no longer ignore the President's personal responsibility for the developments that led up to the Watergate law violations.

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'Needs A Little More Control'



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AIM and Pan Indianism

When an attorney for the American Indian Movement (AIM) early this week showed Indians manning a roadblock at Wounded Knee, S. D., a restraining order providing that food be allowed into the hamlet, one Indian replied: "That doesn't apply here. This is Oglala Sioux country."

The Oglala Sioux tribal leaders' refusal to permit the food past the blockade backed up their announcement that they intend to starve out AIM forces at Wounded Knee.

The incident illustrates the poignant dispute over AIM's ability to achieve the goals that native American tribes have set for themselves — self-assertion that has been a long time coming.

Native Americans realized that by working as separate tribes, they would never triumph in what has now evolved into a struggle for human rights, the change from a suppressed nationality to a national racial minority.

Only in the last two years have reservation Indians joined, or at least supported, their urban brothers in the Pan Indian movement. Each tribe embraces retention of its historic cultural values, identities and life styles, and assurance that they will endure. Moreover, they want a say in what will

be their future, inevitably as part of the white man's world. Thus Indians consider Pan Indianism only an interim measure to achieve individual and tribal goals; once attained, the tribes want to be left to themselves.

The basic motive of AIM, Pan Indianism's militant arm, is to gain as much attention as other minority groups have, and — as long-range goals — to acquire economic power and political muscle. But there exists now no set of principles or philosophy that guide the movement.

AIM found at Wounded Knee a platform from which it aroused the attention of the nation. Nebraska AIM leaders have claimed that the Oglala Sioux requested AIM to enter the hamlet, and that AIM has the support of a majority of Indians. But the recent food blockade to AIM forces, in part, apparently pierces that claim.

We must question, then, whether AIM can pose (as it has) as the sanctioned spokesman and representative of all native American tribes. While we agree with Indian demands that their suppression be ended and their grievances be resolved, we believe that AIM might only stifle the legitimate Pan Indian effort.

Democrats Calm Down

These are particularly grim days for President Nixon, despite his triumph in ending American participation in the Vietnam war and bringing the prisoners home.

The Watergate scandal grows more messy for him and it will probably get worse; his nomination of L. Patrick Gray to head the FBI appears to be in trouble in the Senate; he is battling Congress over appropriations and the doctrine of executive privilege; the extent of big business wheeling and dealing in international affairs has come to the surface and everybody is unhappy about the cost of living. Recent polls show that the President is still popular, but the polls haven't caught up with events and some of the events haven't caught up with the President. When they do, his rating might sink somewhat.

Nothing should make the opposition happier, politically speaking, and although Nixon has just settled in for four more years and the congressional

elections are still a year off, it would have been inconceivable had the Democrats muffed the chance to profit from the President's misery.

Whether or not they were conscious of it is beside the point, but the Democrats didn't muff the chance last week. At least, they didn't engage in the kind of bloody fraternal warfare that has tipped the party open and decimated its ranks during the last four years.

It was sweetness and light in Washington as the Democratic National Committee approved the Robert Strauss slate of additional delegates at large. George Wallace was pacified, as was labor. Women and the minorities were attended to also. And the slate won the active endorsement of the McGovernites.

The Democrats more typically might have grabbed some headlines of their own by shouting one another down, but they didn't. They made a little hay in the sunshine while it rained on Richard Nixon's parade.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

It's Either Sync Or Swim

NEW YORK — Is it possible for a person to know, in advance, the days when he is likely to be accident-prone to be illness-subjective to be in critical danger because his inner biological time clock is out of sync?

Exponents of an experimental theory known as "Bio-Rhythm" say emphatically yes.

They say that anyone who knows his date and time of birth can chart his "bad days" throughout life and take special precautions on those days to avoid tragedy.

It sounds like astrological hocus-pocus, but a growing number of scientists and laymen are willing to listen. The evidence supporting a built-in potential for suffering troublesome, potentially lethal days is growing.

Russell K. Anderson, head of an industrial consulting firm until his retirement in late 1971, is totally convinced, for example, that most accidents in industry could have been prevented if bio-rhythm charts had been drawn up on each employee.

"We have analyzed more than 1,000 accidents during the past two years," he reported last month, "and the amazing thing is that we have come out with more than 90 per cent of the accidents occurring on the 'critical days.'"

Other bio-rhythmists have studied airplane crashes of the past decade and charted the

bio-rhythms of the pilots in those tragedies which resulted from pilot error. In each case, they claim, the pilot was flying on a day when his biological clock was subjecting him to stresses.

Anderson became interested in bio-rhythm several years ago when he heard a radio program in which an expert on the theory claimed to have made a bio-rhythm chart of actor Clark Gable — who was then in the hospital after a heart attack. The expert said, "If I were Mr. Gable's doctor, I would have everything that I could possibly have in his room for the greatest emergency on the 16th of this month."

Gable died on the 16th. Later, the doctor told reporters: "If only we had the pacemaker and other necessary equipment available, Clark Gable might be alive today."

What, exactly, is bio-rhythm? It is a theory based on the idea that there are periods of time during which individuals are most (and least) aware of their environment. These times, which include accident potential, can be predicted throughout one's lifetime — so the theory goes.

"This is not fortune-telling, witchcraft, or any of the so-called off-beat theories," Anderson insists. "This is strictly a diagnostic tool. It will not predict that you are going to have an accident, does not

predict that you will have a heart attack, that someone is going to take a shot at you, that another car will or will not collide with you. It is strictly a means of helping you overcome the biological stresses you are subject to."

"Take my own chart, as an example. Today I am physically high, but I am at a full low on sensitivity and almost low in intelligence. What does this mean to me? It means that before I start out from home, I doublecheck everything I will need, and go over very carefully what I will do. When you are high physically, but low intellectually, it means that you might not be aware of a hazard because your reaction time more sluggish, than usual."

In 1971, the Flight Safety Foundation sent out a newsletter concerning the human factor side of accident investigation, and discussing the Bio-Rhythm Theory of Accident Causation. They pointed to a company in Japan, which operates a fleet of 700 busses, taxis and a railroad, and has been applying the theory to its operations. In the first year of charting employees' body rhythms and sending reminders to operators on the days that appeared critical, the company's accident rate decreased by one-third while the accident rate in Japan as a whole was suffering a steep climb.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Early one afternoon with the sun warm upon my back I set about some small garden task but suddenly stopped, frozen. I heard far away, harsh squawks. I listened. The sound came again. Then there was a garbled sound of many harsh squawks emitted high in the air.

I was certain it was the great blue herons returning once more to the pond for I have heard their rasping calls for so many springs that I would lay my bottom dollar on the herons sight unseen.

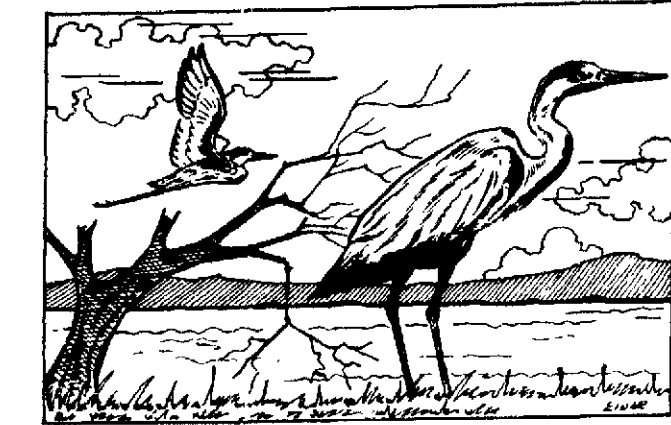
I peered into the distance, following the general direction of the wild calls. There they were, enormous drab gray-blue birds clumsily beating the air with their wide wings lifting and falling slowly. Their heads are held well back in flight so that together with the neck they form the letter S. Most of the time it appears their wings hang downward but if one watches closely an occasional flap of the wings can be seen.

I understand the cruising speed of the blue heron has been clocked at twenty miles per hour. They are rather slow compared to the mallard duck that flies at forty miles per hour.

What they do not have in air speed they certainly have in grace and beauty. When they alight they are very impressive for it seems out of no where their long legs appear. During flight they trail well against the body like bent sticks.

They stand tall and dignified or else walk with heads hunched in a peculiar angle, each step deliberate and slow.

One evening last year I drove by the outer edges of the pond at dusk and surprised one of these



gray-blue birds. It was standing at the water's edge reflecting its own image in the quiet pond. It was a dramatic moment of artistic beauty. How I would have liked to capture this picture on canvas.

*** I was browsing in a large city book store recently and it seems that every other celebrity has written a cookbook. There were several names that I recognized as honest to goodness cooks in their own right but many books seemed to be written just for the moment to latch on to the fad of writing and publishing some sort of food book.

I thought of how inconsistent we are. Just at a time when more people are eating in a variety of places more cook books are being published.

I was also amazed at the variety of titles. Not only did I see Italian, French and South Eastern Asia books but others with titles such as "Let's have a Brunch," "Guide to Wines," "Spirits and Beers," "Make it now . . . Bake it Later," "Cooking with Grass," and "Why Kill to Eat." Of course there was the usual low fat, low cholesterol diet, as well as those

for low salt and diabetic cooking. I thumbed through the one that caught my eye titled "Why Kill to Eat," and found the names of some elegant dishes interesting.

One recipe was for figs in port wine, another for stir fried bean sprouts, toasted hazelnuts fried and fresh hearts of swamp cabbage.

*** I stopped with the swamp cabbage. First of all I could not call to mind a swamp in our area that produces swamp cabbage. Secondly I am not the galloping gourmet type who would bother to trot around the countryside looking for such edibles.

I didn't open the pages of the book, "Cooking with Grass." I would much sooner The Farmer cut and baled our grass to feed as hay in winter months to our cattle. I am certain our new herd of cows that we hope start here at the farm would enjoy munching grass much more than we.

To me it sounds more realistic to let the cow eat the grass and I eat the cow. I'll take the juicy steak, well done please, every time and leave the mound of grass on my plate.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Save Amtrak

Lancaster, Pa.

Amtrak will soon be coming up for review to decide whether it is to be continued or allowed to die. It has had less than two years to overcome the neglect the rail passenger service has suffered for many years; and with very little help from the government, compared to that given its competitors. Yet, in this short time it has actually reversed the long downward trend in passenger train patronage; and it has done this with an inadequate fleet of worn out equipment, and many other handicaps.

To curtail Amtrak, or allow it to die now, would be criminal. It has made a good beginning in overhauling equipment. It has only begun to refurbish or replace stations. It is establishing a nationwide reservation system, and adjusting schedules to provide better connections. It has improved food service. It is re-educating the public that their business is wanted. But to realize Amtrak's full potential, will take much more time.

That Congress wants Amtrak to succeed, is proven by the large majority by which this legislation passed. That it can succeed, is proven in Europe and Japan, where it is realized that an alternative to air and highway transport is needed.

Amtrak must not be allowed to die now, just when it is beginning to make progress; and the network, which is already too sparse, must not be reduced any further, because any lines eliminated will reduce the value of the rest of the system, and eventually result in the end of Amtrak. The aim should be to divert as much traffic as possible from overcrowded highways and airways, to under-used railroads, which already have the rights of way, and could take much more traffic at comparatively little additional cost, and without taking any more land.

It is suggested that persons who wish rail passenger service to survive and be improved, write their Congressmen and Senators to this effect.

JOHN J. BOWMAN, JR.

Nixon Syndicate

Lincoln, Neb. It sounds so noble, Nixon taking a firm stand against hard, organized crime. But face facts — this administration IS ORGANIZED CRIME!!

McCord should fear for his life! Some means will be taken to shut him up; for Nixon would do in his own mother if he thought it politically expedient.

That citizens should find the Watergate crimes disquieting is an understatement. Decent Americans ought to be outraged and demanding impeachment!

America has been had in the most vulgar and diabolical senses of the word.

Those who voted this syndicate into power must share the guilt for the corruption and shame that is now the trademark of America's highest office.

J. B. MICHAELS

What's An Oath?

Lincoln, Neb.

The "Hippocratic Oath" states in part: "... I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; furthermore, I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion."

"Doctors" performing abortions are: (1) murdering a boy or girl — administering salt solution; and (2) lying through action — not upholding the oath.

What is an oath? By definition, it is a solemn promise or statement that something is true, that God or some holy person or thing is called on to witness.

As we ponder the above definition, the concluding paragraph of the doctor's oath before God

states: "While I continue to keep this oath unviolated may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men at all times but should I trespass and violate the oath, may the reverse be my lot."

At least the graduating class at the University is conscious of their responsibility to the abortion section (since they are contemplating eliminating that part). Would that the murdering "crow" would re-evaluate their actions too.

If the above argument is considered invalid by some, what status does the President's Oath of Office and the Court Witness' Oath hold? Hopefully, we will not be led toward a Godless society where self-sufficiency is our god!

MR. AND MRS. D. J. SCHWEITZER

Sue Bailey

Lincoln, Neb.

Sue Bailey is on the ballot for City Council in next Tuesday's election. She has lived in Lincoln for twenty years, is a mother of three children, and has continually been active in city and county government. She is a former vice president of the League of Women Voters and has been a member of the League for sixteen years. Through that organization, Sue Bailey worked to write and distribute the Handbook on City and County Government.

Sue Bailey's recognition of the housing problems in Lincoln is shown by her stand for low income housing. Sue is ready to meet the problems that the growth of Lincoln may cause. Her proposals for zoning and city planning prove that she has anticipated and is ready to combat these problems.

I am glad to see a person such as Sue Bailey running for City Council and I believe she deserves your support.

KATHRYN LUHE

Top-Rate Choice

Lincoln, Neb.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Sue Bailey for five years. I am personally thrilled that she has filed for the office of City Council, and would like to urge your readership to consider her qualifications when casting their vote next week.

Sue Bailey is superbly qualified to be on the City Council — she has actively studied the workings of city and county government for over sixteen years. As a longtime Lincoln resident, she is likewise well-attuned to the city's needs. I think Sue Bailey will make a top-rate city councilwoman.

DAVID J. HIBLER

Poll: Public Attitudes Toward Amnesty For Draft Evaders Hardening

By LOUIS HARRIS
Public attitudes against granting amnesty to those who left the country to evade the draft have hardened since the end of the Vietnam war and the return of U.S. prisoners of war. By 67-24%, most Americans are flatly against any kind of general amnesty for those who, for whatever reason, refused to serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam period.

The division is much closer on the proposition that those young men who refused to serve be given the opportunity to give two years of national service other than the military. Nonetheless, the public still is opposed to this qualified form of amnesty by a relatively close 49-43%.

Here is the trend on the question which has been asked periodically by the Harris Survey:

"Do you favor or oppose giving amnesty to those men who left the country rather than serve in the armed services during the Vietnam war?"

GENERAL AMNESTY			
	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
March '73	24%	67%	9%
Aug. '72	27%	60%	13%
June '71	28%	53%	19%

The number opposed to granting amnesty has risen from 53% to 67% in less than a year, while those in support of such a gesture has declined from 38% to 24%. President Nixon has consistently taken a firm position against any such amnesty decree, particularly for those men who were deserters from the armed services.

When those surveyed were asked if they would be willing to grant amnesty to men who refused to serve "after all the troops were home from Vietnam and all the prisoners-of-war had been returned," opposition held at 66-26%.

However, a third proposition put before the public did produce a substantial pick-up in sentiment in behalf of amnesty, although still short of positive approval.

"Would you favor giving amnesty to those who left the

Louis Harris			
	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
By Region			
East	50%	44%	6%
Midwest	40%	51%	9%
South	33%	58%	9%
West	50%	45%	5%
By Age			
18-29	53%	40%	7%
30-49	47%	51%	7%
50 & over	36%	56%	8%
By Sex			
Men	39%	55%	6%
Women	47%	44%	9%
By Education			
8th grade	49%	49%	11%
High school	39%	52%	8%
College	51%	44%	5%
By Occupation			
Professional	54%	37%	9%
Executive	52%	43%	5%
White collar	42%	49%	9%
Skilled labor	36%	58%	6%

country and refused to serve in the armed forces in Vietnam if they had to spend two years in some form of national service other than the military, or don't you think that would be right?"

AMNESTY IN EXCHANGE FOR TWO YEARS OF NON-MILITARY SERVICE

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
Nationwide	43%	49%	8%
By Region			
East	50%	44%	6%
Midwest	40%	51%	9%
South	33%	58%	9%
West	50%	45%	5%
By Age			
18-29	53%	40%	7%
30-49	47%	51%	7%
50 & over	36%	56%	8%
By Sex			
Men	39%	55%	6%
Women	47%	44%	9%
By Education			
8th grade	49%	49%	11%
High school	39%	52%	8%
College	51%	44%	5%
By Occupation			
Professional	54%	37%	9%
Executive	52%	43%	5%
White collar	42%	49%	9%
Skilled labor	36%	58%	6%

By Income	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
Under \$5,000	44%	44%	12%
\$5,000-\$9,999	38%	55%	7%
\$10,000-\$14,999	43%	53%	4%
\$15,000 & over	47%	46%	7%
By Religion			
Catholic	51%	44%	5%
Protestant	38%	59%	7%
Jewish	61%	30%	9%
By Race			
White	41%	53%	6%
Black	52%	32%	16%
By Politics			
Republican	37%	56%	7%
Democrat	46%	46%	8%
Independent	44%	51%	5%

The divisions in America over the idea of amnesty tied to a period of national service are sharp.

Against amnesty in nearly any form appear to be persons in the South and Midwest, older people, men, skilled workers, those with incomes ranging from \$5,000-\$15,000, white Protestants, Republicans and independents.

In favor of amnesty, provided those who refused to serve undertook two years of national service, are residents of the East and West coasts, young people under 30, women, persons with a college education, professionals and business executives, those with incomes of \$15,000 and

over, Catholics and Jews, and blacks. Democrats are split down the middle on the amnesty issue.

* With the exception of Catholics, some might be tempted to describe the coalition opposing amnesty as representative of the "new majority." President Nixon likes to talk about. Certainly on the amnesty issue, the people have divided along such lines.

However, it is much more likely that the negative feelings on the amnesty issue today are more a reflection on the lingering frustration the American people have about the Vietnam war generally. They are all too well aware of the

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Pol. Ad. P. by Bob Muggy
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divisions the war caused here at home, and have little desire to continue them into the future.

Though happy to be rid of the burden of Vietnam, however, there is little disposition to be

kind or charitable.

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Column Prompts Couple To See World

By ROBERT PETERSON

Sometime ago I wrote a column about a frugal and elderly gentleman named Hughes whom I had known back in the early 1950s. On a number of occasions I had urged this man, who had a comfortable income, to buy a television set since he spent much of this time indoors nursing an arthritic knee. But he kept putting it off saying he was waiting for color. By the time color television had arrived, Mr. Hughes had departed.

The other day a letter arrived from a man who says, "I clipped your column about Mr. Hughes and left it in a conspicuous place in my parents' home. I did so because Dad, who retired three years ago, is a little like that man Hughes. Both he and Mother are approaching 70 and while they can afford to live well, they still deny themselves many things which could add to their pleasure.

"I thought of their life of frugality and self-denial — their many lean years and their careful saving to pay off the mortgage on an apartment house which would supply them with a retirement income. And I thought of Dad's lifelong ambition to visit Australia and how he kept putting it off because of the cost — even though they now have sufficient income so they

don't have to worry.

"It seems your column did the trick," he continued. "Dad sent for travel literature, and Mother began reading books on Australia and New Zealand.

"One thing led to another, Dad found that ships leaving from London are cheaper than those leaving from the U.S. and the trip began to take on a worldwide aspect. An itinerary was drawn up and they'll be making a two-month tour of the British Isles starting in May, followed by visits to Denmark, Holland, France, Italy, and then by boat to Ceylon.

"Finally, Dad's cherished inspection of Australia will follow for two months and they'll return to the states by way of Tahiti and Hawaii.

"They find the trip will require about six months, will cover 27,000 miles and will cost a bit over \$6,000 for the two of them.

"Well," the letter concluded, "they're off on their world tour — and you and Mr. Hughes can take a bow."

We're glad this couple is pushing off to see the world, and we just wish everyone who could afford to do so would follow suit.

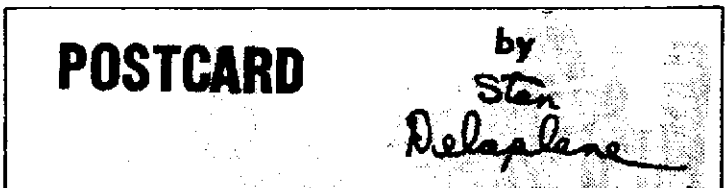
A retirement trip around the world is the crown jewel of travels and should be the goal of alert, intelligent men and women who have been blessed

with health and the opportunity to work and accumulate funds for enjoyment in their later years.

Some elders may insist that they get all the sightseeing they need from travel books and television. But those who have ventured forth and personally

visited distant countries of the world inevitably come back grateful that they made the effort. Since this is the only planet we'll be privileged to visit, we should make every effort to see as much of it as our health and pocketbook will permit.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



San Francisco -- Rain, rain, go away. Hot letters from the oil people.

"The writer should check his facts. The federal government saw fit to reduce the maximum deduction on oil depletion from 27 1/2 to 22 1/2."

That is, the government used to give you 27 1/2% free from taxes if you made it in oil. Now it is only 22 1/2%. For writing saleable words, you get no deduction. Not a crying dime.

I own a little oil stock. The president of my oil company urges me not to let Congress fool around with the depletion allowance.

He says: "Obviously the depletion allowance is not a 'loophole' nor a 'subsidy' as some decry it."

Ordinary blokes give the tax bagman his dues or they go in the federal slammer. But oil people are given 22% free off the top of the oil income.

My president explains it this way: "It gives the necessary incentive to the finders and producers of oil to continue their everlasting search for such products."

I got this stock some years ago. Not from a rich uncle. From an uncle who obviously bought the stock dreaming of getting rich.

It's a Texas oil company. So far they have not brought in a single well. I don't think this company could find oil in a service station.

Still — if they do find oil, they don't want Congress fooling around with their 22%. Right now we have 22% of nothing. But the president is hopeful.

"Oil is not easy to find," he writes, "but your company is making every effort." (Stay in there, Pres. Drill!)

Saleable words are not easy to find, but we make every effort. A modest check dropped on our doorstep the other day.

I put the check in my Christ-

mas Fund. At this time of year I am very executive. I buy Christmas cards for the end of the year at half price.

The government doesn't give any percentage for incentive. "Unless this amount is paid before Stony lonesome.

While looking for oil, the government does other nice things for you. They go partners with you.

The oil man explained this to me. He said: "You ought to put some money into a company that is looking for oil. Your taxes pay for it anyway."

Well, I met some people who were looking for oil. I tried to join in.

But when I told them how much I could ante, they said: "It isn't worth it to you. You need at least \$50,000 to make it worthwhile."

I was too poor to get rich searching for oil. And ever since it's been work, work, work.

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," said grandma. She nailed everything down with The Scriptures.

Stocks are not doing well says the morning financial page. I suppose my oil stock is doing poorly.

I can't find my oil stock listed. Maybe there is no company. Just some nut with a rented desk in an office. A pile of stationery.

That's a gloomy thought on a rainy day.

Once I met a rich oil man. Very rich. He didn't start in oil. He got rich in the gravel business. Gravel you get out of the hills and sell to people to put on roads.

Then he found out in oil the government gives you incentive. So he began looking for oil. He found it. (Them that has, gets," said grandma.)

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SIZES: E78-14

2 FOR \$52

Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

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- Big 18-pound capacity—handles toughest washing jobs
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- Five water temperatures—three Permanent Press settings
- Knit fabric cycle and pre-soak setting

\$238⁰⁰

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Dryer

- 2-cycle selections on timer — "Permanent Press" and "Time Dry"
- 3-position temperature selector — Regular, Low and Air Fluff
- Exclusive Cross-Vane tumbling
- Balanced air flow drying system
- Handy "up-front" lint collector

\$148⁰⁰

DE470M

TORO "Whirlwind" Power Mower

Low price, big performance

\$89⁹⁵

Hand propelled, 19" cutting blade. Powerful 4-cycle engine. Combined throttle and choke lever. Fingertip start.

GOODYEAR BLACKWALL TIRES, TOO!

10-Speed Race Bike!

Maes Bend Handlebars!

\$79⁸⁸

Side pull caliper brakes. Chrome plated rims. Chrome disc chainguard. Dual lever controls with stem shifter.

3 GO-FLITE GOLF BALLS

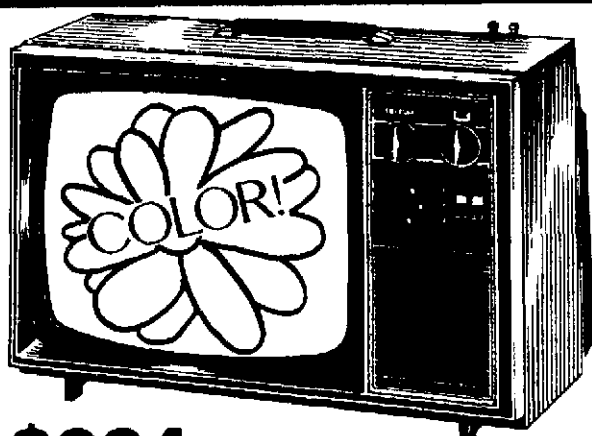
1.33

• Constructed for long distance and accuracy • High compression liquid center, long lasting tough cover

B

BRANDEIS

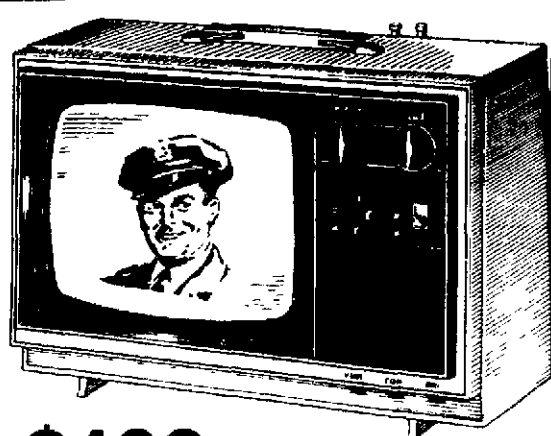
3 HOUR HOME SALE!



\$224

Emerson 16" color

This color portable features 22,000 volt picture power in a full power chassis. Enjoy sharp, brilliant picture on a 16" diagonal measure tube. Also has 3 stage I.F. Only 3 at this price. Go ahead and charge the one you want.



\$196

Emerson color portable

12" diagonal measure portable. The perfect second set. Lightweight and easy to carry from room to room. Only 2 at this low, low price.

10-speed bikes!
The Superia Mach I imported from Belgium. All assembled and ready to ride! 22" or 24" men's frames.

\$77

Sporting Goods, third

13" hedge trimmer
Black and Decker electric 13" single edge hedge trimmer. This price 3 hours only.

9.88

Smoker bar-b-que
18" smoker grill with convenient cutting board. Go ahead, charge it. **Reg. 19.95.**

14.88

Hardware, third

Housewares

Super pan by Oster

A buffet cooker server that's ideal for casseroles, chili, soups, vegetables, Mexican dishes, entrees, desserts, hot beverages even popcorn. **Orig. 29.87.**

16.88

Ice cream freezer

Hand ice cream freezer in 4 quart size. Makes delicious home made ice cream every time. **Orig. 9.95.**

6.77

Open stock cookware sale

Cookware samples including sauce pans, fry pans, skillets in many different sizes and styles. **Orig. 6.95-19.95, now 4.63-13.30.**

1/3 off

Presto corn popper/fondue

Automatic buttering corn popper that doubles as a fondue. It's really 2 appliances in one. **Orig. 22.33.**

15.88

67 pic. tableware sets

Stainless steel tableware sets that include: 16 teaspoons, 8 each: dinner forks, salad forks, cocktail forks, dinner knives, soup spoons, 1 cold meat fork, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, 4 tablespoons, 2 pierced table spoons, 1 pierced dessert server. Made by Oneida in a choice of contemporary or traditional patterns. **Orig. 19.95.**

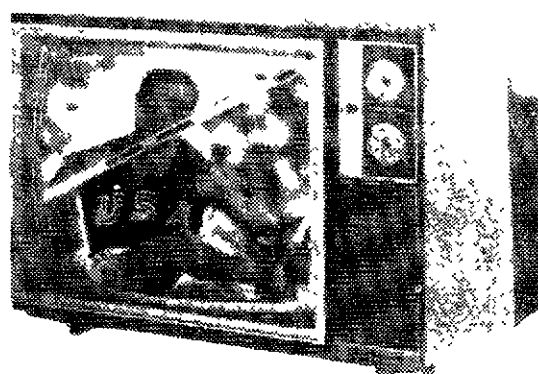
9.99

Gold electroplated tableware

50 pc. sets. Service for 8. All 23 Kt gold electroplate. Only 28 sets. 50 pc. set includes 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. **Orig. 29.95.**

18.88

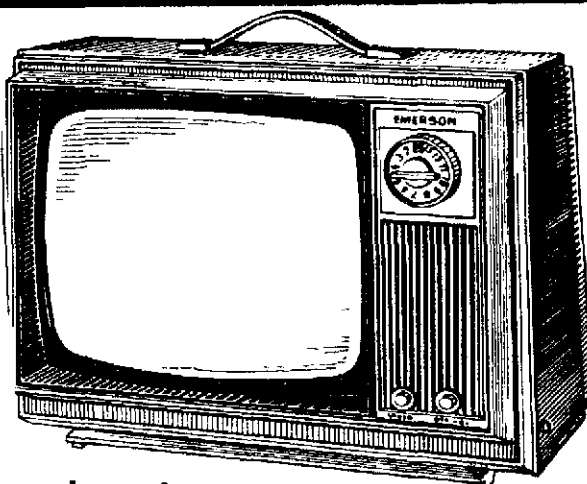
Housewares, third



\$246

Emerson 18" color

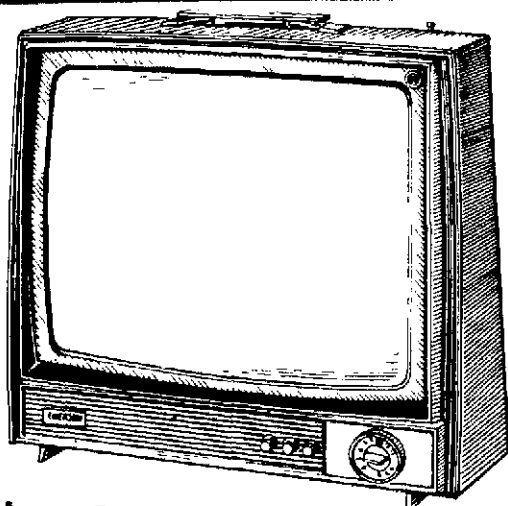
18" diagonal measure color portable with horizontal-type chassis with 25,000 volts. Keyed automatic gain control plus wide band video amplifier. Only 3.



\$66

Emerson portable

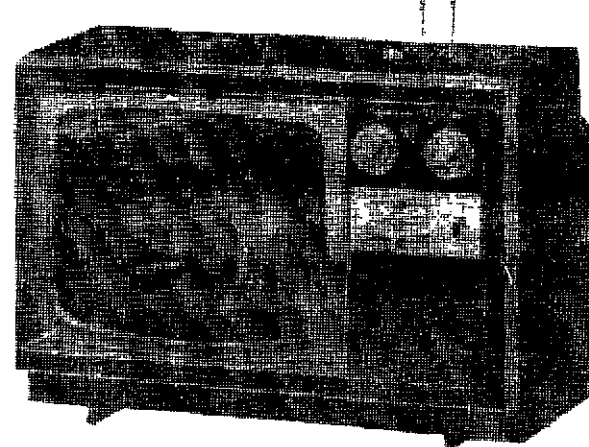
Black and white lightweight portable with full power chassis. 12" diagonal measure picture and telescoping antenna. Only 6 at this price.



\$96

Emerson portable

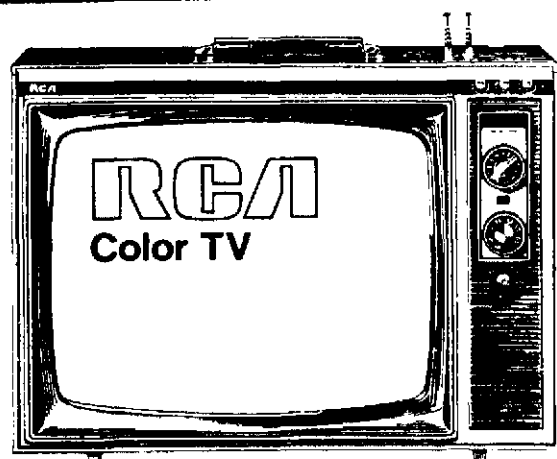
19" diagonal measure picture with 82 channel reception, full power chassis in hi-impact, heat resistant cabinet. Go ahead and charge it. Only 6 to sell.



\$218

Admiral color

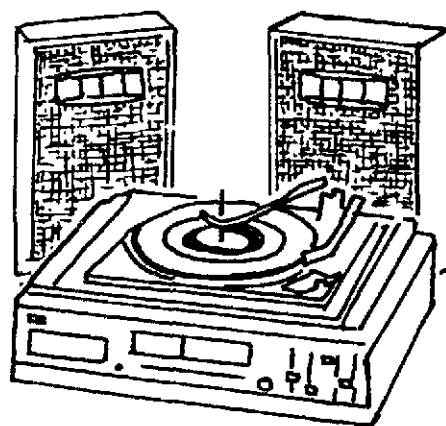
12" diagonal measure color portable with pre-set fine tuning, simulated walnut cabinet and carrying handle. Only 2! Plan to use your credit.



\$288

RCA color

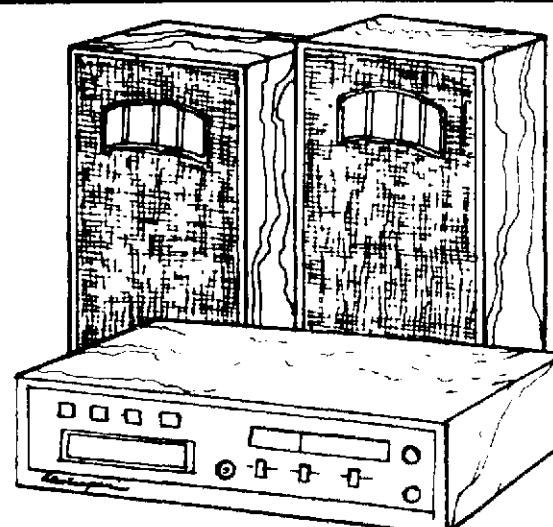
18" diagonal measure color portable with sharp, brilliant true-to-life pictures every time. Only 2 to sell at this price, so be here early!



3 pc. stereo system

Stereo radio/phono compact FM/AM and FM stereo radio, 100 watts I.P.P. built-in 8-track tape cartridge player. Garrard changer, 8 speaker audio system in 2 enclosures. Dust cover included. Limited Supply.

159.95



3 pc. stereo compact

AM/FM, FM/stereo with separate stereo speakers and 8-track tape player. 8 speaker audio system in 2 enclosures. **Orig. 99.95.**

79.95

Records, third

FREE PARKING!

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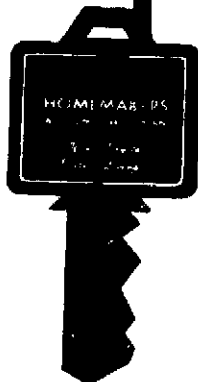
DOUBLE S&H STAMPS

FRIDAY 6'TIL 9P.M. ONLY!

Have dinner with us at 6 P.M.! We're serving fried chicken, coke, double servings of S&H green stamps and extra large portions of savings on home furnishings. Gather up the neighbors, relatives, friends, park free in the parking lot south of the store, use our "N" St. entrance and join the excitement on our third and fourth floors! Come, spend the evening with us . . . 6 to 9 P.M.



**DOUBLE S&H
GREEN STAMPS**



Linen sale

Famous name no-iron sheets

Odd lot of first quality sheets in assorted prints and solid colors. **Orig. 5.99-12.99.**

Twin or fulls **1.99**
Queen or kings **2.99**
Standard or king cases **pr. 1.88**

Quilted bedspreads reduced

Fitted and throw styles in quilted to the floor designs. Floral prints on polyester-cotton blend or acetates.

Twin or full **9.88**
Queen or king **15.88**

4 pc. bath ensembles

Dorothy Dean styles a plush bath ensemble in a blend of 80% acrylic and 20% modacrylic. 20x34" rug, tank and tank lid cover and seat cover. Machine washable. 6 exciting colors. **Reg. 16.00**

12.88

Linens, third

China sale

Johnson Bros. ironstone

"Dimensions" ironstone in four different patterns: Sahara, Piazza, San Remo and Variations. Save on a 20 pc. starter set. **Reg. 16.00**

12.88

China, third

Fashion fabrics

Brushed 100% Acrilan®

Acrilan® acrylic Weardated by Monsanto. Machine washable. 54"-56" widths. **Reg. 4.50 yd. Tonight only**

2.79

Town 'N Country prints

100% cotton decorator prints. Ideal for curtains, draperies, slipcovers. Pre-shrunk. 44-45" widths. **Orig. 1.29 yd. 88¢**

Polyester double knits

2 and 3 color yarn dyed fancies. Easy to sew, easy to care for. 58-60" widths. Machine washable. **Reg. 3.89 yd.**

2.49

Fabrics, third

Lamps, pictures

Assorted lamps, orig. 22.95-59.95

16.95-39.95

Assorted Pictures choose from many sizes. A few assorted oils, **Orig. 2.75-\$200**

1.88-\$99

Picture frames. 2 for 1 sale. 5x7" brushed chrome or gold. **Orig. \$10 ea. 2 for \$10**

Lamps, pictures, fourth

Summer furniture

Preseason savings on all our new 1973 merchandise. 3 hours only!

10%-20% off

Summer Furniture, fourth

Gym sets

Special purchase of Blazon gym sets. 7 ft. slide, 2 swings, air glide and 2 passenger lawn swing. **Compares to 44.98.**

34.88

Toys, fourth

Carpet sale

We have 4500 square yards of carpet sale priced for tonight only. This one low price includes padding and expert wall to wall installation. Save on nylon shags, nylon embossed, nylon plushes and kitchen carpet. **Reg. 8.99-10.99 sq. yd.**

5.99 sq. yd.

Completely Installed

Carpets, fourth

Art Needlework

Pillows, bolsters and chair cushions in a variety of styles and fabrics. **Orig. 3.00-18.00.**

1.88-9.88

Decorator bedspreads

Save 25% on any bedspread in stock tonight only. Select from beautiful puff quilted spreads and others by such famous names as Scroll, Bloom, Nettlecreek, Croscil and many others. All sizes available.

Save 25%!

Draperies, fourth

Bedding sale

Mattress, box springs

From such famous names as Serta, Simmons, and Stearns and Foster.

Twins, fulls **ea. \$38, \$48, \$58**
Queen, 2 pc. sets **\$138, \$158**
King, 3 pc. sets **\$198, \$248**

Bunk beds

Closeout prices on bunk beds which include rails or springs, ladder, guard rail and two mattresses. **Orig. \$159-289.95.**

\$99, \$188

Sleep Shop, fourth

Furniture

Occasional chairs

Selection of floor samples and one of a kind in several styles and fabrics. **Orig. 89.95-109.95**

\$48-\$58

Chairs, swivel rockers

Large selection of styles and fabrics. Some velvets. **Orig. 119.95-169.95**

\$66-\$88

Save on love seats

Select your favorite from many styles, fabrics and color. **Orig. 199.95-239.95**

\$99-\$119

Lounge chairs reduced

Some swivel rockers also in different fabrics and colors. **Orig. 189.95-219.95**

\$95-\$115

La-Z-Boy, Stratoloungers

Many one-of-a-kind and floor samples of famous name recliners. Some with factory closeout fabrics, some discontinued styles. **Orig. 179.95-299.95**

\$77-\$157

Sofas drastically reduced

Floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some damaged or soiled. **Orig. 229.95-299.95**

\$139-\$159

Sofa specials

Modern, Early American and traditional styles in a large selection of fabrics and colors. **Orig. 329.95-399.95**

\$169-\$219

Bookcases, room dividers

Save on tall bookcases and room dividers. Many one-of-a-kind, floor samples and discontinued styles. Choice of woods and finishes. **Orig. 99.95-269.95**

\$66-\$166

Complete bedroom groups

Good selection of fine quality sets in choice of woods and finishes. **Orig. 329.95-599.95**

\$229-\$439

6 pc. dining room groups

Outstanding selection of styles, woods and finishes. Some with buffets, some with chinas. **Orig. 359.95-759.95**

\$339-\$449

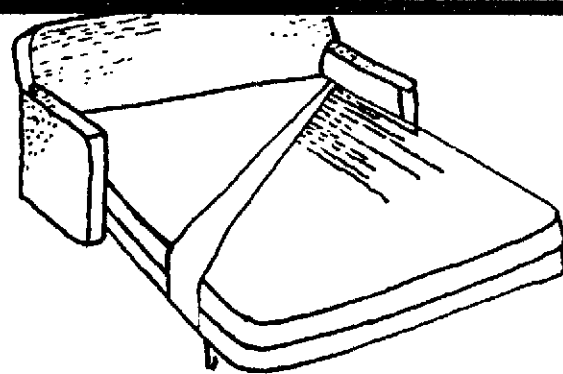
Occasional furniture

Save on accent pieces, desks, cocktail, and end tables, commodes and chairside tables. **Orig. 49.95-199.95**

33 1/3-50% off

Above are only a few of the many exciting furniture bargains you'll discover during this 3 hour home sale. Be here early when the doors open at 6 P.M.!

Furniture, fourth



Sofa sleepers, hideabeds

One of a kinds, closeout fabrics. Over 40 from which to choose by Serta, Simmons, Brookwood, S&F, Karpen. **Orig. 249.95-549.95**

Sleep Shop, fourth

\$168-\$388



FREE FRIED CHICKEN & COKE

SPECTACULAR

IB BRANDER'S

Chamber Directors Endorse Housing Programs

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce board of directors at its monthly meeting Wednesday adopted two resolutions regarding federal housing funds and continuation of social services in Lincoln threatened by the abolishment of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The board approved a recommendation by the Forward Lincoln Committee (FLC) to send to President Nixon a statement urging

—continuation of Section 235 and 236 housing programs, preliminary funding for which has been frozen by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department,

—development of new and revised housing units and
—continuation of college housing programs

FLC committee member Bob Peterson said Lincoln housing for low income elderly and college people falls far below the need.

3,900 Loans
In 1972 Peterson said 3,900 loans were granted under the 236 program. After review 1,215 (just over 31%) were recertified.

"We think the program in Nebraska was accomplishing what it was developed to do," Peterson said, that is to reduce or eliminate assistance.

The board adopted a second resolution also recommended by the FLC calling for an intensive review by an impartial committee of the board to determine the value of the long-range continuation of the Lincoln Action

Program (LAP)

The resolution originally stipulated use of current appropriations from city and county funds, but the board amended it — deleting any mention of funding — after considering that other agencies in Lincoln not under LAP's jurisdiction might also be affected.

Board members were concerned with the immediacy of the funding problem for social services.

FLC Chairman Don Parker said LAP funds run out in September and will be discontinued unless an alternate funding method is established.

FLC Member Gene Retzlaff noted that special revenue sharing funds may not be available for another year. If that is the case, he said, that's where the problem lies.

'Losing Services'
Lincoln faces the 'prospect of

losing all or many of the services by the abolishment of the OEO," Parker said. He asserted alternate funding costs locally would be "far less than the costs to the community if LAP were completely lost."

Parker said maintaining a skeleton administrative force (a reduction from 54 persons to 18) would still provide central coordination, while reducing annual staff costs from \$450,000 to \$180,000.

3 Chamber Seminars Planned

Kay Rising of the Lincoln Jaycees announced three upcoming seminars at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting Wednesday.

On March 31 and April 1 the Nebraska Penal Complex University of Nebraska and Lincoln Police Department will jointly sponsor a Crime and Corrections Seminar.

On April 10 and 11 Rising said

Programs would be curtailed, he said, "but it would give the core the potential to keep things going."

To Continue

Social service programs which will receive continued federal funding include the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Operation Mainstream, Family Planning, Alcoholism Counseling, Head Start and Legal Aid, Parker said.

Defunded programs include Youth Development, Job

Development, Health and Nutrition, Senior Opportunities and Services, Indian Center, VISTA and Housing.

Lanford Jorgensen, new director of the Lincoln Center Development Association, was introduced to the board. He was formerly administrative assistant to the North Platte mayor and city manager of McCook.

Miss Georgi Maixner reported

to the board that the Women's Division of the Chamber has 39 new members, and that the division has begun a hostess group to assist conventioners who come to Lincoln.

In other action, the board approved a financial report highlighted by an excess of income over expenses of \$152,284 for the two months ending Feb. 28. That figure is more than \$34,000 higher than for the same period a year ago.

Omaha Police To Test 10 Mobile Teleprinters

The State Crime Commission has approved use of \$5,775 in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration discretionary funds for a test project by Omaha police of 10 mobile teleprinters in police cars.

The six-month test will determine whether direct computer access through the teleprinter system will cut time required to provide data to police cruisers and provide more accurate information, especially in heavy traffic when it is difficult to write

down verbal communication. It will also gauge officer acceptance of the equipment.

Victory Plan Told

London (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, a former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, said the United States could have won the Vietnam war in a year by occupying Hanoi and North Vietnam's heartland.

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leather-like
uppers

Form 1040 US Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Service Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1-December 31, 1972, or other taxable year ending 1972, ending 19

Last name
or rural route)

Tax time is approaching-

To help you meet the deadline we're offering this micro-size calculator for only \$39.95

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RCA **HURRY... LIMITED OFFER!**

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Doors - RCA's got 'em!

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RCA offers more than just great Color TV performance. You can choose from a wide array of exciting cabinet designs too! There's an RCA Color TV for every pocketbook. Select the one that's right for you!

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1972



UNIVERSAL DATA MODEL 9V9

- Full 9 digit input & output
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- Full 4 function machine
- Performs chain & mixed calculations
- Features 2 position decimal point
- Provides true credit balance
- Complete with AC adapter, Battery & vinyl carrying case

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Warek's of Crete

Weather Is Blamed For Meat Shortages

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A well known livestock feeder from Beaver Crossing believes that meat boycotts and government action to expand crop production is based on a lack of information that has led to hysteria by government officials and consumers.

"Someone in the Department of Agriculture ought to tell the general public what the real problem with the national meat supply is.

"It is the weather that has cut the supply. We have had a miserable winter that has cut beef production by at least 10% and has killed many animals," explains Ed Wielage, who feeds 1,200 cattle in a lot near Beaver Crossing.

Disappointed

Wielage expressed disappointment with farm leaders and representatives of livestock organizations because they have not gotten the real problem across to the consumer.

"Wounded Knee is in the news every single day but you do not often see a story about why the meat supply is short. There are stories about people eating horse meat, which just add to the panic.

"If you killed every horse in the country it wouldn't solve the real problem which is due to the weather," he said.

Greater Problems

Wielage indicated that he felt governmental action would lead to greater problems with the nation's food supply instead of a solution because the actions

were based on "knee jerk reactions to panic rather than a realistic appraisal of the situation."

"The government ordered a huge expansion of grain production at a time when we have grain rotting in cars at the ports where they can't be unloaded. We have grain in the field we can't get to and even if we could the elevators are full and can't buy it.

"If we add this new production to what we have now it will result in disastrous prices for livestock and grain," he warned.

Asked when the prices of livestock would drop to last fall's levels, he said, "Anyone who tries to predict what beef prices will be has to take the weather into consideration.

Up To Year
"We are having snow in western Nebraska and the ranchers are losing calves. This weather situation, if it remains bad, could affect the meat supply for as long as a year," he said.

"I am not angry at the consumer, the meat boycotter or the general public. I am very disappointed that the people in the U.S. Department of Agriculture have acted on the basis of panic rather than on the basis of good information.

"The leaders in the livestock industry should be working on the problem of telling the consumer why there is a meat shortage. They are not getting the word to the consumers," he said. Wielage believes that consumers will continue to buy a reasonable amount of meat at high prices if they understand the nature of the problem.



SMITHS ... enlisted in Air Force together.

No Hand-Holding Difficult To Obey

Grand Island (AP) — When a couple has been married only eight months a "no holding hands in public" rule is sometimes difficult to observe.

At least Airman Dave and Airman Judy Smith found it that way while they were taking basic training in the Air Force — particularly when they met for the first time after two weeks of basic training.

The Grand Island couple — who visited their parents while home on leave — enlisted in the Air Force under a new husband and wife program last summer. Although the six-week separa-

tion during basic training "wasn't exactly what we wanted," they don't regret entering the Air Force. Judy said.

The couple took their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and for the first two weeks they didn't see each other until Judy spotted Dave in church.

The period of separation ended after basic training was over, however, and they were sent to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas where Judy began training as a dental technician and Dave attended aircraft maintenance school.

Pickrell Church Parishioners Oppose U.S. 77 Expressway

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Pickrell — Vigorous opposition to a proposed U. S. 77 expressway was registered Tuesday night by parishioners of the 485-member Christ Lutheran Church.

A church meeting was called to discuss access to the rural church from three possible routes in a 2,000-foot corridor, but the session became more of a general protest. Several of the 120 persons present, mostly farmers, claimed the roadway would benefit "no one but Beatrice businessmen."

They argued that the four-lane improvement would split their farms and take "some of Gage County's best farmland," Vernon Spilker, meeting chairman, noted that much of the land is appraised at \$440 per acre

The proposal was defended by two Beatrice Chamber of Commerce representatives. Sterling Kent and Carl Ackerman, as vital to area progress. Kent insisted that "all of Gage County, not just Beatrice, will benefit."

Stan Peters, corridor studies engineer for the State Roads Dept., said the expressway is "generally favored by 80% of the groups we've talked with."

He explained that three new route possibilities, as well as the present highway, are under consideration.

The Rev. Donald Schoeppler said the church, located two miles north and two east of Pickrell, is a virtual community which should have the same planning consideration as villages. With only two area interchanges planned, near Pickrell to the south and Neb 43

to the north, he said it appeared church access would be difficult.

However, Peters assured that local traffic patterns would be unaffected. He said the construction of numerous expressway overpasses would permit "nearly every mile road to remain open."

Raising the strongest objections was the easternmost of the alignments, which would be immediately to the west of the church. A route three miles west was apparently less objectionable, since it would not interfere with as many parishioners.

Ackerman also noted that the west alignment would be advantageous to Princeton and Cortland, since their residents would have to cross the Union Pacific tracks to reach any routing located farther east.

The Beatrice spokesmen emphasized that an endorsed eastern route through that city has no bearing upon the corridor section near Pickrell. But they urged residents to settle on one preference in their sector "so we can show togetherness all the way to the state line."

The proposed expressway will run from the Crete corner to the Kansas border. It was noted that a formal hearing is anticipated either in May or June.

High Israeli Immigration Behind Appeal's Urgency

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

About 300 to 400 people from all over the world arrive in Israel each day, and 60 to 70 of those are children, an Israeli official said Wednesday in Lincoln.

And it costs a minimum of \$35,000 per family for their immigration and absorption into the state, said Daniel Pinkas, on a U.S. tour on behalf of the Israel Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal.

The UJA, Pinkas told newsmen, is a "world-wide Jewish tool of money-raising" to aid not only those Jews who are "running away from the Soviet Union" but those from other countries throughout the world as well.

\$300 Million
Pinkas, former press officer to Brig. Gen. Yeshayahu Gavish, who commanded Israeli forces on the Egyptian front during the Six Day War, said the UJA last year raised \$300 million.

In 1973, he said, the goal is \$400-\$450 million. "We hope to raise in the United States through the United Jewish Appeal 40-45% of it."

Gary Hill, Lincoln UJA chairman, said the goal for the Capital City is \$200,000.

Pinkas said funds raised support immigration, housing, health, education, culture and art. None of it goes for arms, industry or commercial needs, he said.

'Responsibility'
"It's not any more some kind of philanthropy," Pinkas said, explaining that Israel regards solicitations as a "responsibility for building the Jewish state."

The onrush of immigrants to Israel necessitates "an emergency system," Pinkas said. As Israel celebrates its 25th anniversary on May 7, there are 3 million people in the state, he said; in 1948 at its founding, there were 600,000.

There are problems too, Pinkas said. "The Jews from Russia are different — so different that you cannot imagine," he said, pointing to language and cultural adjustments necessary.

Yet in 1972, an estimated 30,000 Russian Jews left the Soviet Union, and only a negligible number of those settled in countries other than Israel.

'Never Stop'
"There is no point at which Israel will stop accepting immigrants," Pinkas said.

Electronic Equipment Is Stolen

York (UPI) — The investigation continued Wednesday by the York County sheriff's department into Tuesday's reported theft of two-way radio equipment from the Nebraska Public Power District site southeast of York.

Two additional thefts of electronic equipment were reported to authorities Tuesday. After forced entry into the cable television facility in York, an FM-tuner, volt meter and some tools were stolen.

A similar theft was reported at the cable television station in Seward. Both systems are owned by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Although the state has no constitution, he said one of its laws provides that "the door will never be closed to any Jew, except the criminal."

Turning to other matters, Pinkas said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat remarked a few days ago that "There is no way to avoid another war." To that, Pinkas replied, "I hope we won't have to face another war." Israel, he said, considers its responsibility, if a peace agreement cannot be produced, at least to avoid war.

But "if you fight, you fight to win," he said. "You can't be half pregnant."

He said although Israel in the Six Day War had less sophisticated weapons than Egypt, he attributed the success of the Israeli forces to the "speed, efficiency and high quality of the Israeli soldier," adding that "he's highly

educated."

'Spirit' Would Win
"If two soldiers have to fight, the Israeli will win because of the spirit," he said.

The size of the land in question, Pinkas explained, is "one-eighth of the state of New Jersey." Only after Israel paid for what used to be swamps and "changed them into a beautiful land," he said, did "people come and say they want it back."

"The point," he said, "is that they do not agree the state of Israel should exist in the Middle East."

Pinkas is the author of a book, "The Six Day War," the official Israeli army version of the conflict on the southern front. He has served as public relations adviser to the minister of police, adviser to Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and consultant to Israeli industrial enterprises.

Snow Falls In Panhandle; Rain Resumes Elsewhere

Nebraska southwestern Panhandle — the Kimball, Sidney and Oshkosh areas — received two inches of snow Wednesday.

Although highways remained open, travelers were advised to use caution by the State Department of Roads.

Temperatures hovered near 32 degrees in the snow area, causing slushy conditions.

Elsewhere in the state light rain fell with up to 53 of an inch at Benkelman, 35 at Haigler and 27 at Stratton.

For the year, Lincoln has received 6.42 inches of moisture, compared to a normal 2.79 inches. And for the month of March the Capital City has thus far received 4.68 inches, much above the normal 1.27 inches.

Across Nebraska

Domeier Named Gage County Agent

Vaughn Domeier, a native of Geneva, has been employed as Gage County Extension agent, effective April 15, according to Loyd L. Young, District V Extension director. Domeier has been in training as a county Extension agent in Otoe County. He replaces Elton Perry, who resigned the position last September.

McGinleys Donate Land For Home

Ogallala — Two adjoining Ogallala city lots have been given to the PAKS (Perkins-Arthur-Keith Counties) Developmental Service Group which provides training for the physically and mentally handicapped. The lots were given by the McGinley family as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. George McGinley Sr.

Dr. Oba Cited For Service

Scottsbluff — Dr. Calvin M. Oba is the first recipient of West Nebraska General Hospital's Distinguished Service Award. A native of Denver, Dr. Oba came to Scottsbluff in 1961. During the summer of 1967, Dr. Oba worked in a Vietnamese civilian hospital in Da Nang. He returned to Vietnam late in 1972 to work in a teaching and advisory capacity in Da Nang and Hue.

Savings Bonds Sales Up

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Nebraska in the first two months of this year amounted to \$11,328,472 for an increase of \$1,194,546 over last year, according to M. F. Oberg, state chairman. February sales of \$5,878,095 were up 22% over the same month a year ago, compared with January's increase of 3% over 1972. Through February, the state sold 20% of the state quota for 1973.

State Lutheran Meet Set For Norfolk

North Platte (UPI) — The president of the Lutheran Laymen's League in North Platte said the group's state convention in 1975 will be held in Norfolk. Duane Watford said the decision was made during the annual convention in Ogallala, North Platte, Norfolk and York were competing for the 1975 convention site.

Falls City Landmark Coming Down

Falls City — The once elegant residence of Judge Elmer S. Dundy, a prominent Nebraska from the earliest territorial days, is being torn down to make way for the new \$375,000 St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. For more than half a century, the old Dundy home has been the convent for the nuns who have taught in the St. Peter and Paul parochial school.

Midwest GOPs Aim For Center

By TIMOTHY HARPER

Des Moines (UPI) — A loosely knit shadow organization of young, moderate Republicans is working behind the scenes in 10 midwestern states to spearhead a broad national GOP power base by 1976.

The organization, called simply the Midwest Republican Group, is geared toward quietly recruiting and grooming middle of the road candidates in the Midwest to lead the party to domination of Congress and dynasty-like control of the White House through the remaining quarter of the 20th century.

The group's objectives, obtained along with a complete 36-member roster Wednesday by United Press International, call for Republican domination of both houses of Congress and election of another GOP president in 1976 through obscure work with local and state party leaders outside the usual party structure.

Expansion Planned
The organization was the 1969 branch of John Murray of Ames, now an Iowa state senator, along with four other young party workers. The group's activities were minimal until 1972, but members plan to expand their efforts substantially in the next four years.

As a semi-secret club of select moderate, informed party workers, members of the group screen and indirectly recruit "attractive candidates" for U.S. House and Senate races, help plot campaign policies and strategy and offer financial aid.

The group is dedicated to "pre-emption of the middle of the road electorate" with hopes of capitalizing on the left-wing image of the Democratic Party left over from George McGovern's unsuccessful 1972 presidential bid.

'Opportunities Great'
"We believe that the key to achieving our goals is the pre-emption of the middle of the road electorate," the guidelines read. "We also believe that the opportunities to pre-empt this area have never been greater in light of the takeover of control of the Democratic Party by a group which has a radical left-wing image among much of the general public."

The guidelines list a Midwest power base led by moderate candidates as the key to a GOP dynasty in the White House and Congress.

"By building a broad-based inclusive Republican Party in the Midwest with officeholders who act positively, decisively and efficiently to resolve our tremendous problems, we will be opening a door to overall national strategy of a majority Republican Party," the guidelines stated.

The group supports and encourages "attractive Republicans" to run for national office by contacting local and state party workers and urging them to seek out previously screened candidates who meet "middle of the road" standards. Rarely does the group or its members deal directly with a potential candidate.

Strategy, Techniques
The Midwest Republican Group also passes along "overall strategy recommendations, practical organizational techniques and emphasis on the development of positive stands on important issues."

In addition, group members indirectly solicit contributions and make personal donations to a campaign financing fund. In 1972, the group made donations to four senatorial and 15 congressional candidates. The group's total operating expenses last year, including the campaign contributions, were about \$9,000.

Nebraska members of the group are Mike Milder and Chuck Peebler both of Omaha, and Richard Hoch of Nebraska City.

Mental Institutions Not As Full

Omaha (AP) — The number of patients in large mental institutions across the nation has declined from about 700,000 in 1956 to 350,000 today, a psychiatrist said Tuesday.

Dr. Alfred Freedman, president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association, attributes this decline to a combination of new philosophies of treatment and the use of antidepressant drugs.

"Drug treatment has had an

enormous impact," he said, making it possible to treat as outpatients persons who previously were confined.

Equally as important, he said, is a new philosophy of treatment in which psychiatrists and government officials have decided many patients can be treated as well in clinics close to home as they can in hospitals.

In Omaha for an address to a group of psychiatrists, Freedman said recent government cut-

backs may deal a serious blow to government supported mental health centers.

He said loss of funding will affect successful programs, particularly training programs, around the nation.

Persons who have been trained under the federal mental health programs, signed into law by President Kennedy in 1963, have helped staff more than 300 community mental health centers, he said.

Family Manufacturing Business Proves Success

By Sam Thorson
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Herman — Can a small family business compete with the giants of the farm-equipment industry and stay afloat?

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peck set out not quite four years ago to answer that question, betting their home in Blair that the answer would be yes. The gamble paid off very well.

Since the Peck Manufacturing Co. began production in an abandoned alfalfa mill just north of here in the fall of 1969, sales have doubled each year. Peck anticipates another doubling this year.

Peck grain augers and fuel tanks are now distributed to dealers as far as 150 miles away. The plant, expanded twice, employs 10 workers — not including Mrs. Peck, who does the bookwork, or son Steve, a Dana College business student who will join the family operation fulltime after his graduation this spring.

Peck, a veteran of 35 years in the metal fabrication trade including 15 years making farm equipment for a now bankrupt Blair firm, felt he could build a better grain auger.

It was a move he and Mrs. Peck had anticipated for "probably 25 years," Peck says. "Everybody that's in business would like to operate and own their own business."

"We'd gotten the kids through high school and we figured if we failed, it was only the two of us," Mrs. Peck added.

Rent-Free Building
The run-down alfalfa mill, vacant for some 15 years, was offered rent-free, with a purchase option after three years, on the condition the tenant would clean and remodel it and build a second-floor office.

The Pecks did just that after selling their house in Blair and moving into a mobile home on the grounds. "They were just waiting for someone with some energy to come along, and we did," says Mrs. Peck.

Peck Manufacturing Co. was incorporated and began with \$16,000 in capital, including \$3,000 raised by sale of stock to the Pecks' friends and relatives.

A small loan (now repaid) from the Herman Industrial Development Corp. helped the Pecks purchase equipment and machinery, mostly second-hand. A subsequent \$25,000 Small

Business Administration loan came when "we were just about where we could get a little help from other sources, because we could show progress," Peck said. "But it gave things a boost."

The operation started small with "A few augers and some custom work," Peck said. A gravity wagon box was quickly discontinued because the equipment required to produce it took too much space.

But another item — Peck's fuel tank, made at first only as a "fill in" item during the off-season — caught on. It is now one of the Peck's largest-selling items.

The original building eventually purchased with its 11-acre grounds, was expanded twice last year. And if the anticipated sales growth materializes, "we'll have to start considering more building space," Peck said.

Auger Top Product
The main Peck product is a transport grain auger, from 27 to 61 feet in length, available with four different power drives.

High-moisture augers are manufactured for a dealer in Oakland, and utility augers are made to specification. A number of accessories are also produced,

including a swing-around loading hopper for muddy loading conditions.

Everything, including wheels, is made from stock materials in the Peck plant, with the exception of gearboxes and the auger "lighting" or screw. Peck said Plant machinery includes a press brake and a steel shear.

Workmen include three welders and four fabricators. Several Dana College students are employed part time.

Peck shrugs off his firm's rapid growth. "It's fairly easy to double your production when you're small and growing," he said.

Oshkosh Boy's Services Held

Oshkosh — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for 12-year-old Michael Lee Milanuk, who suffocated Saturday afternoon when a tunnel he was digging in a pile of sand at his home caved in on him.



AUGER ... the Pecks' biggest sellers.

Sen. Marvel Says Bill Designed To Help DAS

By The Associated Press
Sen. Richard Marvel said Wednesday a bill now before the Legislature is designed to "strengthen" the State Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and not take it apart as claimed by Gov. J. J. Exon.

The bill, LB452, is "a sincere effort to constantly seek methods of providing more effective service for the citizens of Nebraska," Marvel said. The Hastings senator, chairman of the Budget Committee, which sponsored the bill, made his comments Wednesday in a letter to Exon. The letter answered an earlier letter from Exon in which Exon strongly attacked Marvel for supporting the bill.

The bill would create a State Department of Governmental Services and give it authority and responsibility now provided DAS which is the chief administrative agency of state government and oversees all state spending.

The head of the new department would be appointed by a five-member commission headed by the governor and including four other constitutional officers. Currently, the governor alone appoints the DAS director and Exon contended LB452 is part of a power struggle between his office and the Legislature.

State Patrol Height Repeal Rule Sought

The Legislature Wednesday was asked to repeal the current minimum height requirements for State Patrol troopers.

The five-foot, ten inch minimum for troopers is "discriminatory in nature and in practice," according to a resolution sponsored Wednesday by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

The Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) recently said no federal funds would go to law enforcement agencies with height restrictions. The Patrol receives \$183,000 in LEAA funds.

Patrol Supt. J. E. Kruger has in past months rejected requests by Mexican-Americans that the minimum be eliminated as discriminatory against that group.

Solons Eye Hawaii Trip To Check Criminal Code

Members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday decided they need to go to Hawaii before making a decision on a new criminal code for Nebraska.

Hawaii recently reformed its criminal code and one of two code reform bills now before the committee is based on the Hawaii law.

The Hawaii bill, LB329, was sponsored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh while the Judiciary Committee sponsored the other bill, LB8, which was the product of a crime commission study. LB8 had originally been sent to the floor by the committee

but members voted Wednesday to recall it to the committee and hold both bills for an interim study following the current session.

The trip to Hawaii would probably come late this summer. Approval for the trip would have to be granted by the Executive Board of the Legislature Council before the expenses of committee members would be paid by the state.

The committee also decided to recall from the floor LB354, which overhauls the state's probate laws. An interim study of that subject is also needed, the committee members agreed.

Unicam Tentatively OKs Weights, Measures Bill

The Legislature Wednesday tentatively overhauled last year's controversial law which adopted a uniform weights and measures testing system for the state.

The 1972 law would be amended by LB17, was given 26-1 approval Wednesday during first stage floor consideration.

The 1972 law required the registration with the State Agriculture Department of all commercial weighing and measuring devices and permitted the department to set inspection fees.

It was the fee schedule proposed by Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher which touched off opposition to the law, with persons affected by it contending the fees were higher than those charged by private industry for the same job.

Under the provisions of LB17,

the fee system would be set by law and would be about half as much as proposed by Kreuscher.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, the sponsor of LB17, said the bill has support from all persons involved in the 1972 law.

Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB547 (Miscellaneous Subjects Committee) — Provides that an appropriation need not be completely set aside prior to the erection or repair of public buildings.

Chu Pong-ping Presents Papers

Athens (UPI) — Chinese Ambassador Chu Pong-ping presented his credentials to Regent-Premier George Papadopoulos.

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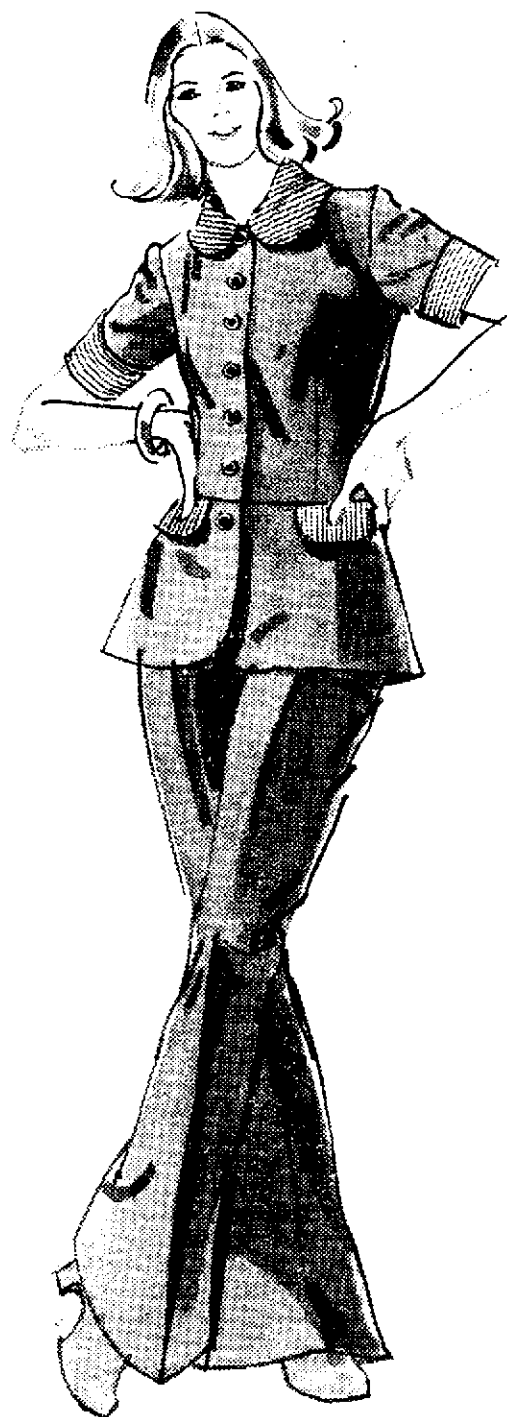
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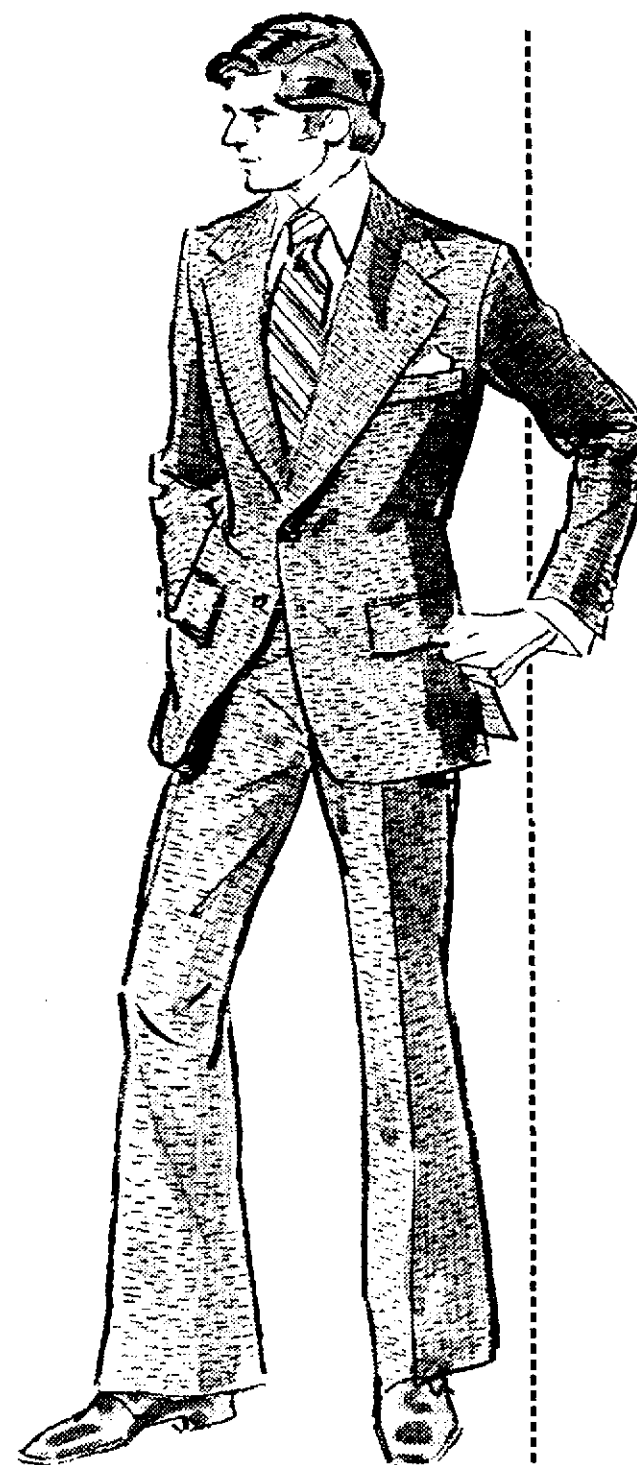
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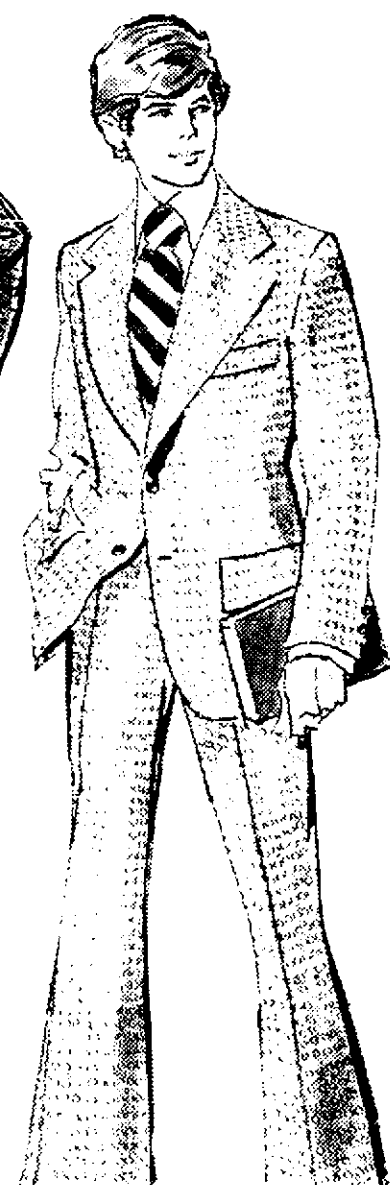
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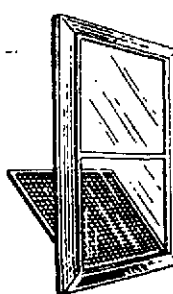
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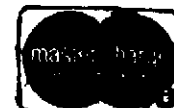
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Exon's Capital Construction Recommendations Trimmed

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday reduced Gov. J. James Exon's capital construction recommendations for four state agencies by \$1½ million.

Most of the reductions reflect the committee's decision to withhold funding for some projects pending development of the state's penal reform plan and possible effects of increased funding for community care of the mentally retarded.

In all instances, committee decisions unanimously endorsed recommendations of the legislative fiscal staff.

The committee substituted \$1 million in funding for three new cottages at the Beatrice State Home for Exon's recommendation for \$1.8 million to fund the construction of six new cottages.

Program changes for the mentally retarded and the effect of the committee's increased funding for community care should be studied before the state adds more than three new cottages at Beatrice, the committee reasoned.

The \$1 million committee

Measure To Regulate Mussels, Turtles, Salamanders Advances

Turtles, salamanders and mussels would come under the regulatory authority of the Game and Parks Commission under terms of a bill advanced by the Legislature Wednesday.

Given 30-0 approval on general file was LB331, which would also eliminate hunting as a means of taking bullfrogs and prohibit the release of any birds, fish or animals not native to Nebraska which the Game and Parks Commission declared a threat to the economic or ecological environment.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, sponsor of the bill, said regulation of the taking of turtles, salamanders and mussels is necessary because the species could be depleted if they are over-harvested.

The bill would also protect several species of birds included in a recent migratory bird treaty between the United States and Mexico. Including Blue Jays, Bronzed Grackles, Great Horned Owls and Magpies.

recommendation would construct new housing for about 94 Beatrice Home residents.

Also rejected by the committee were Exon proposals to build new cottages at the Youth Development Center at Geneva and the Women's Reformatory at York.

Funding for group homes operated by the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth in combination with accelerated probation activities recommended by the penal reform study should preclude the need for a new cottage at Geneva, the committee decided.

The proposed new cottage at York was also rejected pending implementation of the penal reform plan.

However, the committee approved a \$284,900 expenditure at York to construct an activities building and kitchen.

A \$234,200 appropriation was designated for air conditioning at the Nebraska Veterans Home at Grand Island.

The committee rejected Exon's \$79,600 proposal to demolish a number of buildings

at the Norfolk Regional Center.

Instead it proposed an \$8,000 study of future plans for the regional center complex.

A \$12,000 study was proposed for program planning at the Beatrice State Home.

Altogether, some \$2.3 million in project funding was recommended for the Department of Public Institutions. Exon had proposed \$3.7 million.

The committee approved a \$40,000 appropriation for restoration at Fort Robinson, and nearly \$140,000 in improvements at the Aerospace Museum at Offutt Air Force Base.

A \$232,075 appropriation was recommended for Capitol and Governor's Mansion repairs and improvements. In addition, some \$309,000 will be reappropriated for that purpose.

Exon had recommended \$318,000 in new appropriations for Capitol and Mansion improvements.

Legislative Bills Passed

By The Associated Press
Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB177 — Requires railroads to maintain safety margins for employees along the tracks. Public Works Committee. 39-2.

LB248 — Permits the governing boards of state systems of higher education to pay expenses for purposes of recruiting personnel. Goodrich. 38-7.

LB395 — Makes discretionary, rather than mandatory, for Class VI school districts to have elementary school coordinator. Johnson. 41-0.

LB395 — Repeal requirement for school superintendent to review textbook used in private schools for subversive propaganda. Rasmussen. 40-1.

LB446 — Determines selection of presiding judge in juvenile courts. Cavanaugh. 45-0.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 29, 1973
88th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed on final reading LB's 177, 248, 395, 395 and 446.

Revised LB323, which had been killed in committee.

Advanced from select file LB's 5, 309, 425, 412, 429 and 430.

Returned LB164 to general file for amendment.

Received new bills, LB547 and LB449A.

Recessed at 10:52 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Advanced from general file LB's 352, 478, 479, 480, 420, 428, 492, 527, 531, 73, and 17.

Adjourned at 3:52 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Actions:

Miscellaneous Subjects — Reconsidered, amended and advanced LB111 and LB366; amended and advanced LB134 and LB212.

Judiciary — Reconsidered and held LB8 and LB354.

Revenue — Amended and advanced LB525.

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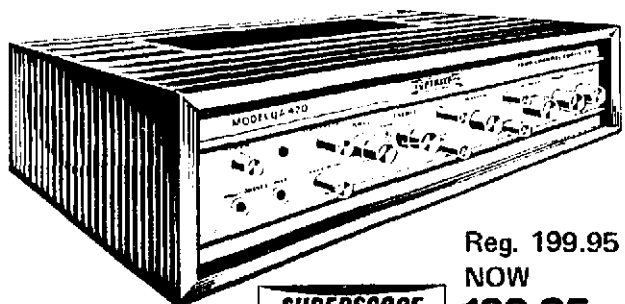
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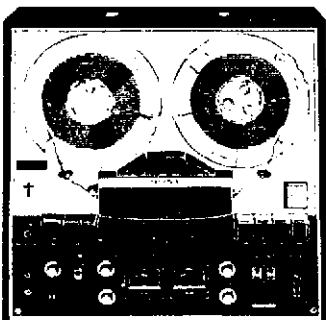
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Student Representation On NU Board Revived

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Wednesday revived a proposed constitutional amendment to provide student representation on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Sen. Richard Marvel's motion to rescue his bill, LB323, from its committee graveyard prevailed on a 28-10 vote. Marvel needed at least 25 votes.

The bill will need 30 votes on final reading to place the issue on the 1974 general election ballot.

Marvel said student representation on the board would breathe "fresh air" into the governance of the university, and give "those most affected by decisions" the opportunity to participate in them.

It is an issue of representation for "the consumers of education," he said.

One Vote

LB323, which had been killed by the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee on a 4-2 vote, would authorize the inclusion of from one to three students on the board. Student representatives would be confined to a total of one vote.

If approved by the electorate,

the 1975 Legislature would then determine how student regents would be selected.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chairman of the committee which killed the bill, said the philosophy embodied in LB323 could "wreck our whole concept of constitutional government."

If students are accorded an automatic vote on the Board of Regents, he said, then faculty and other employees may seek a similar guarantee.

Automatic group representation on other elected governmental units could follow, Syas said.

"Should Seek Election"

If students want to serve on the Board of Regents, he said, they should seek election "like everyone else."

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha said the issue in LB323 is the same as that which spurred the American Revolution, namely "taxation without representation" for students whose fees pay for a portion of their education.

Syas' contention that students should seek election in the same manner as other candidates for regent is "not practical," Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha said.

"It takes dough — and quite a bit of it — to get elected," Proud

noted. "Students do not have the money to get elected."

"Reasonable And Fair"

Proud said it is "reasonable and fair" to give students one vote on the board.

"Why should you be scared of that?" he asked. "It's just one vote. If it was a majority for students, I'd be petrified."

Sens. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha and Frank Lewis of Bellevue said reduction of the voter age to 18 opened the elective process to students, giving them representation.

Sens. Shirley Marsh, Steve Fowler and Harold Simpson, all of Lincoln, argued in favor of the bill.

"Students need some direct input that really counts," Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell declared.

"They are affected by the educational process, but have no direct say in it."

Here is the vote on Marvel's motion to revive the bill:

For: Anderson, Barnett, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Clark, DeCamp, Duis, Fowler, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Johnson, Keyes, Kimo, Lueghe, Marsh, Marvel, Nore, Proud, Rasmussen, Richendier, Schmitt, Simpson, Skarda, Stahmer, Stromer, Stull, Wintse. Against: Burbach, Dickinson, Epke, Kelly, Kennedy, R. Lewis, Mahoney, Savage, Syas, Warner. Absent or not voting: Carpenter, C. Carsten, F. Carstens, Fellman, Kremer, F. Lewis, Molyan, Murphy, Snyder, Waldron, Whitney.

Floor Vote On Appointment Of Dr. Anderson Stalled Again

By United Press International
It was learned Wednesday that a floor vote on the legislative decision to either confirm or reject Gov. J. J. Eison's appointment of Dr. Jack Anderson as state institutions director has

once again hit a snag. Involved in a stand-off are the chairman of the Committee on Committees, Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell, and Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln. When the committee voted to

recommend confirmation on an 8-4 tally, it was with the understanding that the minority would be allowed to present their own report. Barnett, however, has decided that the report would be made

directly to the Legislature and not to the committee prior to a floor discussion on the matter. Whitney, meanwhile, contends he will not recommend any floor

action until he and the rest of the committee have the report in hand and have had time to go over both minority and majority views.

Bill Regulating Door To Door Sales Is Sent To Floor By Committee

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A bill regulating door to door selling in Nebraska, authorizing buyers to cancel a purchase within three days, was sent to the legislative floor Wednesday by the Unincorporated Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

The measure, dealing with home solicitation sales, had been described at a public hearing as a method of protecting consumers from "pressure cooker sales techniques."

The measure, LB212, provides a three day "cooling off" period during which a purchaser may change his mind and cancel a sale. Sellers are required to inform buyers of the option.

The bill was sponsored by an interim study committee on truth-in-advertising, headed by

Sen. J. James Waldron of Calaway. Amendments suggested by retailers were adopted before the bill was advanced.

At an early morning executive session, the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee also abandoned support of a move to permit liquor selling on election days, now prohibited.

The group called back and reconsidered LB366, a measure prohibiting below cost selling of liquor, to remove from it the provision which would have allowed election day liquor business.

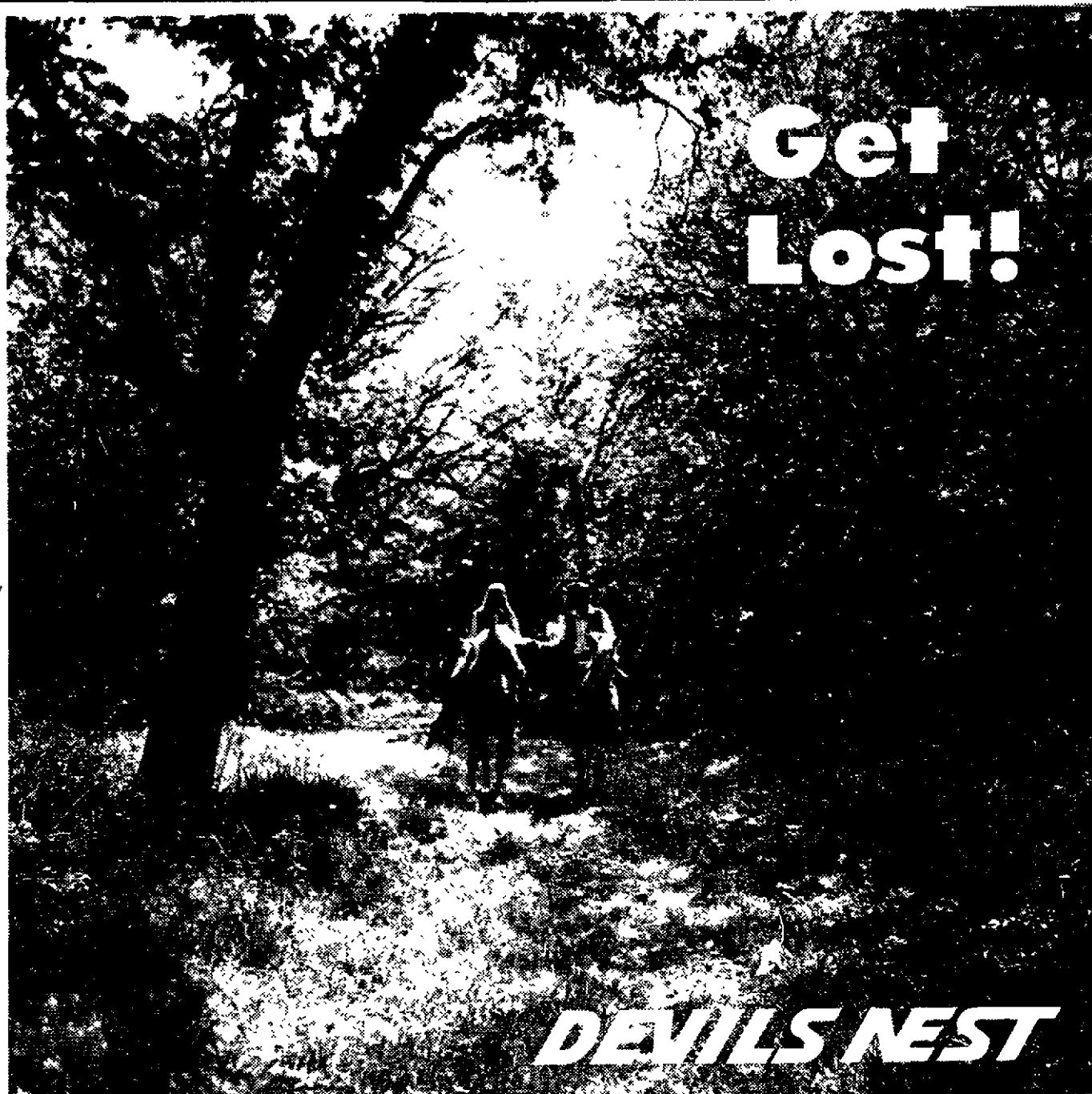
Sent to the floor was a bill creating the position of "revisor of regulations" and providing for publication of rules and

regulations adopted or changed by state departments and agencies.

The amended LB134 calls for weekly publication of rules changes in the "Daily Record," a commercial publication, with an annual compilation by the revisor of regulations of all such rules and regulations for a packaged publication.

LB134 originated with the Legislature's Administrative Rules and Regulations Committee headed by Sen. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg and grew out of interim studies.

In original form LB134 proposed a "state register," comparable to the Federal Register. The bill was amended to use the existing "Daily Record" publication as a vehicle for disseminating the information.



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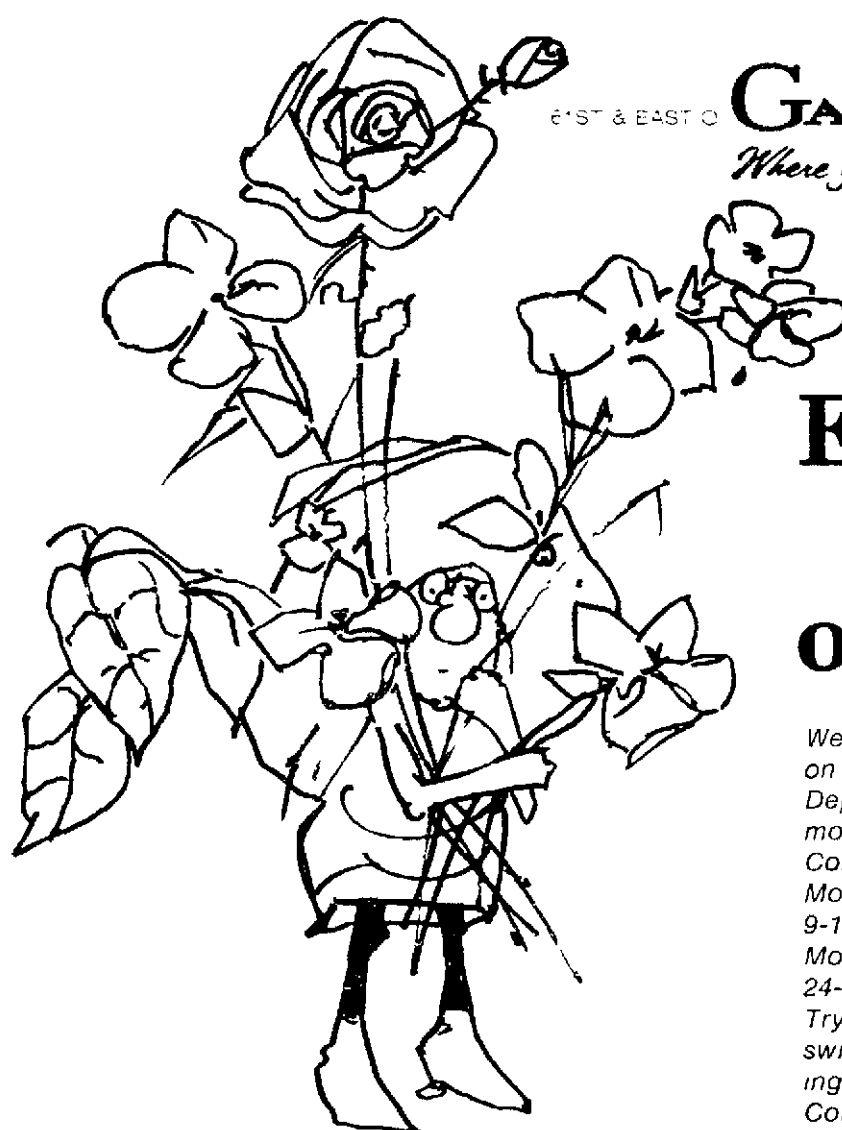
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County Is Asked To Make Offer

The Legislature's Executive Board Wednesday directed the Lancaster County Board to make the state an offer for either leasing or selling part of the Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln for the site of a juvenile detention center.

Commissioner Robert Colin, appearing with Commissioners Jan Gauger and Kenneth Bourne, said the board would formally vote to make an offer at next Tuesday's board meeting.

Colin told the senators that the county is in "a real bind" for a juvenile detention center site.

Juvenile offenders are now being kept in the maximum security unit of the county jail for lack of room, and Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger has ordered that they be moved out.

In order to get federal aid, Colin said the county must move on construction by June 1 and complete it by Sept. 1.

The tentative plans call for tearing down the present superintendent's house, where LOMAR is now located, and construction of a new detention center.

Colin said it is an "ideal" location, since food service could be handled across the street in the old St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The commissioners in the initial contact with the state had indicated a desire to purchase the property, which Colin said has been appraised at \$100,000. However, a lease agreement with an option to buy emerged as the most likely arrangement.

Accreditation Won By School In Scottsbluff

Chicago (AP) — The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools approved Wednesday admission of 21 institutions of higher education to association membership.

At the concluding session of its annual meeting, the organization also approved accreditation of certain high schools in the 19-state area it serves.

Among the institutions of higher education admitted was Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff, Neb.

LB269 Action Disappointing To Sullivan

Gov. Exon's highway safety representative, John L. Sullivan, Wednesday said he was most disappointed that action on LB269 was indefinitely postponed by the Legislature on Tuesday.

"This postponement was in effect a bill motion on a bill that would call for a 30-day suspension by the court of the driver's license when a traffic violator was convicted of traveling 15 MPH over a 60 MPH posted limit. I can not respect this coddling of such a wanton traffic violator," Sullivan said.

Sullivan asked: "Aren't the rules of the road established by the Legislature for public safety? Didn't LB269 represent a firm, fair and tough penalty? For such a reckless speed demon?"

"If the Nebraska highway safety program is to work, we desperately need legislative support that we are not getting at present," Sullivan said.

"When I heard there was a subtle inquiry as to whether this was the governor's bill before it was killed, I saw the handwriting on the wall," he added.

No Federal Funds To Be Lost

By The Associated Press
Federal administrators assured Nebraska state officials Wednesday President Nixon's budget proposals for the next fiscal year won't mean the loss of any federal funds for Nebraska.

However, those funds may not flow into the state in the same form as before and there will be less control over the federal money, according to the 10 federal bureaucrats.

The federal officers, most of them from the federal regional offices in Kansas City, spent the day at the Capitol in meetings with state legislators, Gov. J. J. Exon, and heads of various state departments.

The public has been given a

misleading view of Nixon's Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Nixon's budget actually proposes to increase spending by \$19 billion to a total of \$269 billion, Smith said.

He said "very few" programs will be entirely eliminated, but many programs will be shifted to "different homes within the federal bureaucracy."

State officials in Nebraska have questioned the impact of Nixon's budget on the state, but Smith said several times the total amount of federal dollars flowing into the state would be increased, not decreased.

That total is led by revenue-sharing money which Smith called a move toward more

federal funds with less strings attached.

After an hour-long meeting with Exon, during which the governor repeatedly expressed concern about Nixon's budget, the federal administrators spoke to state legislators.

The meeting was held in the legislative chamber, although the unicameral was not in session at the time, and 32 of the 49 senators were present.

In a speech to legislators, Theodore Lutz, a deputy undersecretary of the Department of Transportation, asked for "strong support" for Nixon's budget to "hold down inflation" and sidestep a tax increase.

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Bunuel Won't Pick Up Oscar

MADRID (AP) — The veteran Spanish director, Luis Bunuel, said on Wednesday winning an Oscar meant "absolutely nothing" to him and he won't go to Hollywood to pick up his prize.

"I will never go to that place for any reason," Bunuel told a newsman after being informed he won the Academy Award for the best foreign language film of 1972, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."

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17.0 cubic feet of organized storage space for the holidays; 100% Frost-Proof for more convenience all year round.

The 4.75 cubic foot freezer of this Frigidaire Imperial top-freezer refrigerator-freezer stores up to 166 pounds of frozen foods. In the refrigerator section, four fully-adjustable shelves, for organized storage. There's 17.0 cubic feet of storage space in all; all of it 100% Frost-Proof.

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MOGEN DAVID

1.37 Qt. Case 13.70

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12 Pak Warm 2.25

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Square D Strikers Plan Saturday Caravan

National union officials will join members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 1536 Saturday in a "food caravan" around the city of Lincoln. Union Chairman Jeff Ditzler said Wednesday.

AFL-CIO president, sent out letters March 19 to all AFL-CIO union affiliates in Nebraska requesting them "to join the caravan and contribute food and support for these strikers."

The IBEW local union struck Lincoln's Square D Co. plant on Jan. 25 and negotiations are still in progress.

200 Cars Expected
Ditzler said, "I'm anticipating at least 200 automobiles" and possibly "several trucks."

He said the union is expecting three officials from Washington, D.C., to ride in the caravan. They are Paul Menger, IBEW manufacturing department director, Keith MacAlly, international representative working with Square D coordinated bargaining, and J. Carlin Allen, collective bargaining section coordinator in the AFL-CIO's industrial union department.

Student Loan Giant Foreseen

The student loan program could foreseeably expand into a \$487 million venture by 1982 if left unchecked, State Investment Officer James Marbach told the Legislature's Executive Board Wednesday.

Marbach and the Investment Council called a halt to the student loan program in February after four student loans defaulted. In addition, he told the committee that administrative costs, the non-marketable nature of the loans and fluctuating interest rates all make the council hesitant to participate in the program.

Afterwards, committee chairman Terry Carpenter, who had requested Marbach and the council members to appear, said the discussion "put an entirely different light on the student loan program."

The caravan will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Labor Temple, 4625 Y. Union members will follow a route to 48th, then south to Hwy. 2 and west to 14th, south on 14th to Centerpark Rd.,

through the South Industrial Park (where the Square D plant is located), back out to 14th and up to Hwy. 2, west to 10th and up 10th to O, along O to 27th, then north to the IBEW office at 1010 No. 27th, and finally return to the origin point.


Such an amount outstanding, he said, would require general fund support in addition to the retirement funds being used now to support the loan program.

At a time when the state is trying to save money, this program could turn into a "sleeping giant," Marbach said.

Available trust funds could only keep the program going for 2 1/2 years, he said.

Nebraska, he said, is the only state which finances student loans through trust funds, he suggested a bond procedure might be a better approach.

But Nixon decided to keep separate the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, contending in his message that the office deals mostly with treatment and rehabilitation of drug victims and with preventive programs.



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Nixon Consolidates Drug Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon pulled the government's fragmented drug enforcement efforts together Wednesday into a new federal agency.

He told Congress he was creating the Drug Enforcement Administration within the Justice Department because "the federal government is fighting the war on drug abuse under a distinct handicap, for its efforts are those of a loosely coordinated alliance facing a resourceful elusive, worldwide enemy."

Nixon's reorganization plan would go into effect on July 1 unless vetoed by Congress.

The Nixon plan would abolish the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs transferring its duties to the new Drug Enforcement Administration. The new agency also would take over all duties of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement and the Office of National Narcotics Intelligence, as well as the Customs Bureau's drug investigations functions.

The White House said Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, with Nixon's approval, has designated Myles Ambrose as acting director of the new agency. Ambrose now is a special assistant attorney general and head of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

The commission headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shater recently recommended that all of the government's drug-related activities be placed under one agency.

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Early Statistics Show 9.9% Increase In Nebraska Crime

Thursday, Mar. 29, 1973 The Lincoln Star 15

Bucking the national downward trend, crime reported in Nebraska during 1972 was up 9.9% over 1971, according to preliminary statistics released Wednesday by the Nebraska State Crime Commission.

The increase in Lincoln was 8.6% and the increase in Omaha was 15.9%, according to the report.

For the state overall, crimes against persons (7% of the total)

were up 2.9%, according to the report.

In that category, murder increased 15.8%, forcible rape rose 3.4% and felony assault was up 2.5%.

Crimes against property (93% of the total) were up 10.5% in 1972.

In that category, robbery was up 47.8%, burglary increased 2.7%, larceny of \$50 or more

were up 17.7% and auto theft rose 4.1%.

According to the report, law enforcement officials cleared 18.4% of the crimes reported to them in 1972. Crimes against

persons had a clearance rate of 69.5%. Crimes against property had a clearance rate of 14.5%.

In the seven major categories, the statewide totals were 44 murders, 215 forcible rapes, 804

robberies, 1,578 felonious assaults, 8,349 burglaries, 10,932 larcenies of \$50 or more, and 3,971 car thefts.

A breakdown of the crime totals for population groups in

addition to Lincoln and Omaha showed that crime (in the seven major categories) decreased 1.8% in cities of 5,000 to 100,000, rose 48.6% in cities under 5,000, and decreased 1.7% in counties



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Serious Crime In U.S. Drops By 3% In 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States declined 3 per cent in 1972, the first such decrease in 17 years, the FBI said in its Uniform Crime Reports issued Wednesday.

However, it said, suburban area crime increased 2 per cent and forcible rape jumped up 11 per cent.

The figures, released by the FBI's acting director, L. Patrick Gray III, were reported in the preliminary year-end statistics tabulated by the bureau. The report is a collection of nationwide police statistics supplied voluntarily by local county and state law enforcement agencies.

Ninety-four major cities reported decreases in the number of serious crimes in 1972 compared with 58 cities in 1971, 22 cities in 1970 and 17 cities in 1969.

"This is a day that we have been looking forward to for many years," said Atty. Gen. Richard L. Kleindienst. "It is an important milestone in the fight to reduce crime and is directly attributable to the strong efforts of law enforcement officers throughout the nation to turn back the wave of crime that rolled up in the 1960s."

Nationally, he said, reports of serious crime declined 8 per cent in the final quarter of the year after registering a 1 per cent increase throughout the first nine months of 1972.

The report went on to say that violent crime in 1972 increased by 1 per cent compared with a 4 per cent increase the year before.

Robberies, which made up the largest number of crimes in the violent category, showed a 4 per cent decrease. Murder was up 4 per cent and aggravated assault increased 6 per cent over the previous year.

Property crime decreased 3 per cent compared with a 6 per cent increase in 1971. Auto theft declined 7 per cent, larceny \$50 and over dropped 3 per cent, and burglary was down 2 per cent.

Cities over 100,000 population reported an average decrease of 7 per cent in the volume of crime index offenses. Crime in suburban areas increased 2 per cent compared to an 11 per cent increase in 1971.

Crime in rural areas went up 4 per cent compared to a 6 per cent hike in the previous reporting period.

According to FBI crime records the last measurable decrease in serious crime—2 per cent—was recorded in 1955.

The crime spiral peaked in 1968 when serious crime rose 17 per cent above the previous year. In 1969 and 1970 serious crime increased 11 per cent, while in 1971 the increase was 6 per cent.

Drug Deal Gets Man 1-5 Years

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Romm has sentenced a 24-year-old Lincoln man to five years in the Nebraska Penal Complex on a charge of being in possession of a narcotic drug with intent to deliver.

Geir R. Johnson, of 1905 G, had pleaded guilty Jan. 26 to the felony charge.

Deputy County Attorney Bernard McGinn said the charge stemmed from Johnson's selling one ounce of cocaine to an undercover agent for the price of \$1,200.

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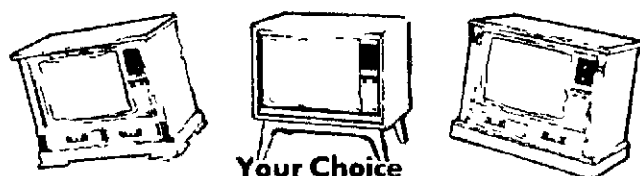
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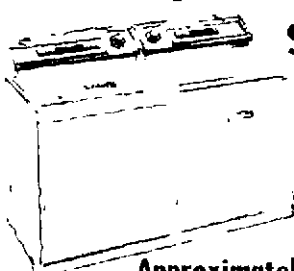


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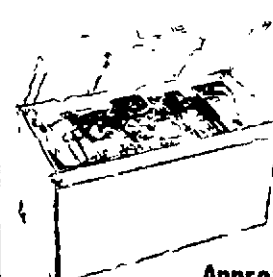


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Funding For New UNO Library Backed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Wednesday moved to the brink of possible funding for immediate construction of a new \$5 million library.

The facility, rejected by Gov. J. James Exon in his capital construction budget proposal, was recommended for approval by the legislative fiscal analyst's staff.

That recommendation was forwarded to the Appropriations Committee Wednesday, but action was withheld until next week.

The fiscal staff has also recommended approval of a \$500,000 UNO request for land acquisition funds, and \$1.2 million for utility improvements at the Omaha campus.

Whereas Exon recommended no capital improvements funding for the UNO campus in his budget bill, the legislative fiscal staff has proposed a \$6.9 million package for UNO.

(Exon's bill was prepared prior to the university's request for \$2,480,000 for UNO utility improvements. Administration spokesmen are scheduled to

provide the committee with their reaction to that request at a meeting next week.)

Staff recommendations for NU's Lincoln campuses include \$4,191,650 for construction of a new life sciences building. NU requested \$5.9 million; Exon has proposed \$2.2 million.

The fiscal staff has recommended disapproval of funding for an animal health research building on the East Campus pending a legislative study of needs.

NU requested \$3.5 million for the facility; the governor has recommended \$2 million.

The \$3.1 million Exon recommendation for construction of a new College of Law building was endorsed by the legislative fiscal staff.

Staff recommendations are a key factor in gaining legislative appropriations. They are generally accepted, sometimes with revisions.

Launching its capital construction budget decisions Wednesday, the Appropriations Committee accepted all staff recommendations for four state agencies. NU decisions will

await committee meetings next week.

Staff recommendations for construction requests total \$23.8 million compared to Exon's \$17.9 million capital construction budget bill.

In addition, the fiscal staff has recommended approval of \$4.9 million for construction of a new medium-minimum security institution to replace the Men's Reformatory, plus remodeling funds to create a new diagnostic and evaluation center for adult male offenders.

Prior to confronting capital construction requests, the committee unanimously endorsed Chairman Richard Marvel's proposal that federal revenue sharing funds be used to finance capital projects.

No state tax-supported general fund revenue would be used.

Supplementing revenue fund support for capital construction would be revenue from the 1971 state cigarette tax increase. That would amount to an estimated \$5 million for fiscal 1973-74.

(Another \$3.6 million from the cigarette levy is already earmarked for construction of the \$12 million NU fieldhouse and for State Fairgrounds improvements.)

At the suggestion of Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, the committee also amended its previous operational budget bill recommendations to add \$245,740 in state tax support for park and recreation area maintenance by the Game and Parks Commission.

That, Clark said, will provide for "100% maintenance of all park areas," and help ease the commission's fiscal pain in losing LB255, its proposal for state park permit fees. That bill was killed by the Legislature.

Clark's motion was approved on a 7-1 vote.

That action increases the committee's operational budget general fund figure to \$2,737,761 larger than Exon's recommendations.

But the decision to use federal

revenue sharing funds to finance capital construction frees some \$6 million in general fund money which Exon had recommended for construction projects.

Thus, the committee's operational budget recommendations would require no state tax increase.

Ex-POW Peel Smashes Auto

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — Easy come, not so easy go.

First thing Air Force Maj. Robert Peel did upon his return two weeks ago from a Vietnam prisoner of war camp was to buy a car. It was a beauty, an Italian sports job. It cost him \$10,000.

Tooling along early Wednesday, Peel apparently fell asleep and the car crashed into a utility pole.

Peel's going to be all right, after treatment for minor injuries. Not so the car. It's a wreck.

Chinese Staff Withdraws From Mongolia

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese workers and staff have withdrawn from Mongolia after handing over incomplete Chinese aid projects to the Mongolian government, the Hsinhua news agency reported Thursday.

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432-5365 TERMS Free Parking

Planning Board OKs Offices For 70th St.

A plan for a condominium center adjacent to the East Hills Country Club in east Lincoln received approval of the City-County Planning Commission Wednesday.

Joe Hampton requested a zoning change from A-1 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial to construct 10 office buildings at 70th and Lincolnshire Rd. The country club is located on the seven-acre tract.

Last week during a public hearing, the plan drew criticism from area residents and the Citizens for City Planning.

Move Defeated
The commission defeated a move made by Commissioner Louis Schackelford to tie a condition to approval of the plan.

To insure that the development remained limited to office buildings of not more than two stories in height, Schackelford suggested that a restrictive covenant be drawn up.

However, Commission Chair-
Muggy Favors District Naming

City Council candidate Robert Muggy said he favors the nomination of councilmen by district, with election of council members on a city-wide basis. "This type of representation will foster more of a neighborly feeling between the community and the council member," he said.

On the May 1 general election ballot, Lincoln voters will be voting on the straight districting system of election council members, whereby a candidate is nominated and elected to a council post by district.

Allen Favors Neighborhoods

City Council candidate Harry Allen Tuesday listed neighborhood improvement programs high on his priority list.

Allen said such improvement projects would be funded on a systematic basis using some of the federal revenue-sharing dollars.

"A program of neighborhood improvement will revitalize the entire city," he said.

Kitchen Cites Poor Planning

Poor city planning has been cited by City Council candidate Charles Kitchen as the cause of flooded basements around the city.

Kitchen contended that the flooding problem exists because the sewer system is overcrowded, resulting in sewage back-up.

Denney Wants Public Hearings

Public hearings on the issues facing the citizens of Lincoln were given a high priority by City Council candidate Max Denney Tuesday.

Denney said that in order for the city government to be responsive to its citizens, full public airings of the issues are needed.

man George Williamson pointed out that the City Legal Department has ruled that such restrictive covenants are not legally binding.

In other action the commission adopted a modified plan for residential development of a 14-acre tract at 36th and Pioneer Blvd., which had come under fire from area residents.

69 Units OK'd
Austin Realty Co. received approval of a plan to build 69 units on the site—instead of 76 as originally proposed.

In January the planning commission denied a similar zoning change request.

The commission approved the amended plan over the objections of Planning Director Doug Brogden, who recommended that only 55 units be allowed on the site.

In other action the commission partially approved an application for residential development and a shopping area at West A and Coddington. Western Realty Co. requested three changes of zone to develop the area.

Part Vetoed
The commission approved the residential development, but vetoed the commercial development plan.

In further action the commission deferred action on a zoning change request for apartments at 40th and Huntington. The University of Nebraska Board of Regents opposed the application.

In other action the commission:

Changes of Zone
—Approved application of Ellis and Mary Olson and Union Bank and Trust Co. from I Commercial to D Multiple at 47th and Bancroft.

—Approved application of J. Lee Rankin from E Multiple to I Commercial at 17th and L.

—Denied application of Charles Wheat from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple at 62nd and Colfax.

—Denied application of Derald Gottsleben from B Two Family to D Multiple at 52nd and Prescott.

—Denied application of Francis and Dorothy Ketterer and Michael Ketterer from A-2 Single to B Two Family at 11th and High.

Special Permits
—Approved application of Joe Hampton to construct parking lot at 70th and X.

—Approved application of Dot, Inc. to construct parking lot at 26th and W.

—Approved application of Marvin Jackson to construct community unit plan at Leighton between 62nd and 63rd and preliminary plat at same location.

—Approved application of Calvin Krueger and Bill Klein to construct community unit plan at 56th and Calvert and preliminary plat at same location.

—Denied application of Mistle Chevrolet to construct parking lot 200 feet south of 50th.

—Approved application of B & B Productions to renovate Plaza Motel Ballroom on West O, east of Emerald.

Preliminary Plats
—Approved Allendale Add. at 36th and Pioneer Blvd.

—Approved Jackson Development at Leighton between 62nd and 63rd.

—Approved Landon Subdivision at 20th and Superior.

Final Plats
—Approved Sunshine Acres south of Hwy. 2 and east of So. 13th.

—Approved Coddington West, at West South and SW 12th.

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1/2 Gal. 1/2 Gal. Low Price!

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8 Pk. 16 oz. **PEPSI** 59¢ Plus Deposit

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NWU Students, Alumni Accepted For Medical, Dental Studies

Fourteen Nebraska Wesleyan University students and recent alumni have been accepted at

graduate school for study in medicine, dentistry or related health profession fields

Dr. Marvin Bichel, professor of biology at NWU, said Kurt Wischmeier, a 1969 NWU graduate who earned a dentistry degree from the University of Nebraska in 1972, has been

accepted by the University of Nebraska Medical College

Henry Furst, a 1971 NWU graduate, who will earn a master of economics degree at Iowa State this spring, has been accepted by the University of Nebraska Dental College, according to Bichel.

Eight have been accepted for study by the University of Nebraska Medical College, Bichel said. They are:

Jerry Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howe, Kearney. Tom Atkins, son of Mrs. Neal Atkins, Lincoln. Tim Leske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Leske, Upland. Mike Warlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Warlick, Lincoln. Denise King Capek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith King, Kearney. David Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Borg, Minden. Lee Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Newcomer, York. and Steve Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger, Prairie Village, Kan.

Dennis Pestal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pestal, Wahoo, was also accepted for Dental School by the university.

Ron Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Anderson, Lincoln, was accepted for respiratory therapy school at Immanuel Hospital in Omaha. Two students, Ellen Bentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bentz, Fremont, and Brenda Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Shirley S. Weaver, Aurora, Colo., were accepted for med-tech training.

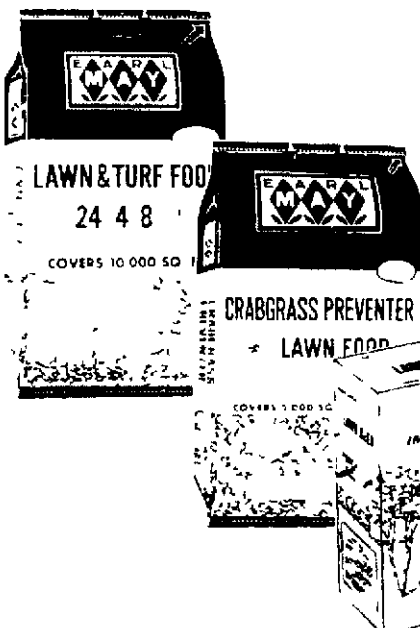
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MAY PARK Lawn Seed

The finest mixture of permanent grasses available. All perennial grasses tailor-made to build you a beautiful long lasting lawn. So good it's unconditionally guaranteed.

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Reg. 79¢ **59¢**

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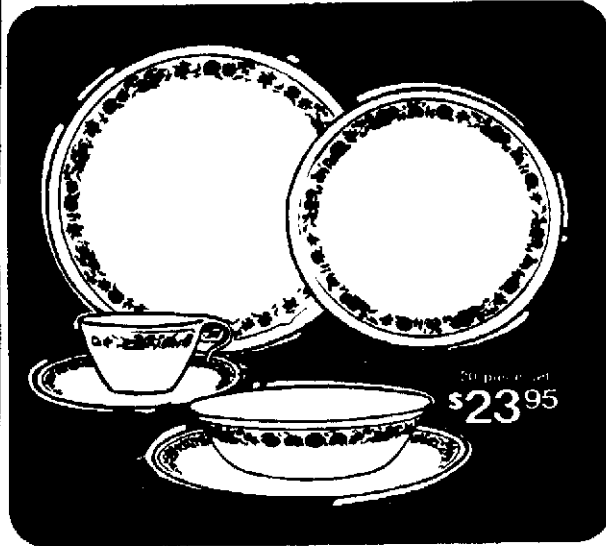
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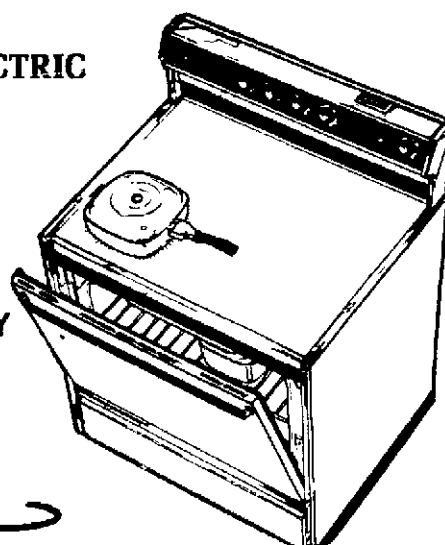
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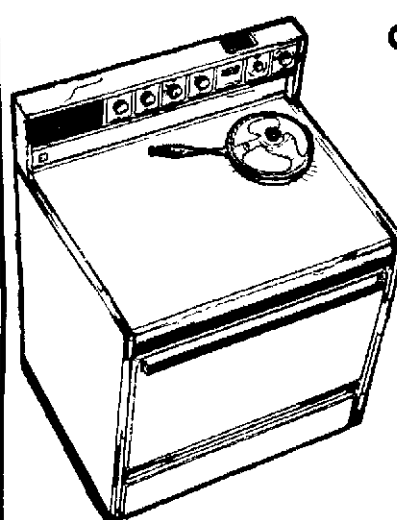
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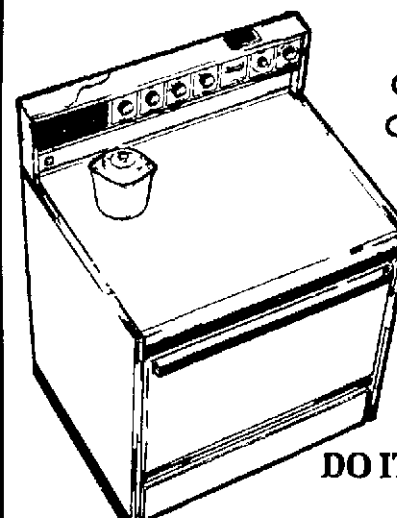
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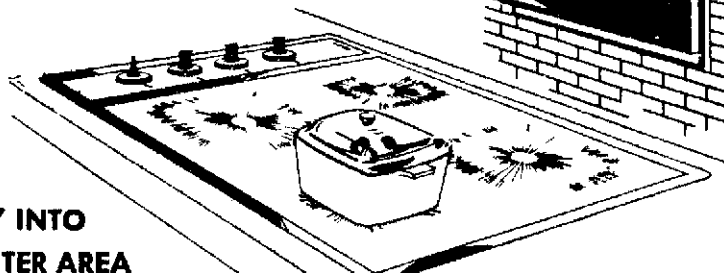
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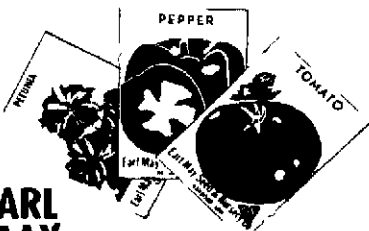
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

"I am sick and tired of your lack of knowledge about Taurus persons! You seem to go out of your way to paint them as stupid, dull, stubborn, plodding individuals who are filled with avarice, greed and miserliness. Well, I've had enough of that! You should be so lucky to be a Taurus. Obviously, you have never known any, but then you appear so dull yourself when you are on television that no Taurus worth her salt would bother with you. We're too intelligent, we're also kind, generous, we're very patient, knowledgeable, fastidiously and have a marvelous sense of humor, terrific sense of class and our taste in food, clothing and friends is impeccable." — Liza Scott, Santa Monica, Calif.

AREIS (March 21-April 19): Much activity indicated in area of solar horoscope having to do with hopes, friends, rewards due from professional efforts. You realize gains from past contacts. Member of optimistic sex is drawn to you. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Solid advancement indicated in area of solar horoscope having to do with hopes, friends, rewards due from professional efforts. You realize gains from past contacts. Member of optimistic sex is drawn to you. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on higher learning, long journey, publishing and special correspondence. You gain by reading and teaching. Share knowledge. Present your art in unique, original manner. Don't follow crowd.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Intuition works overtime. You are apt to be disturbed when something of importance is about to occur. Accent now is on division of assets, inventory, understanding what is worth what and what is worthless.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Some who make promises are merely trying to draw attention to themselves. Know it and have alternatives ready. One who urges you to sign on dotted line may be misinformed. Time is on your side. Wait and review.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to planned routine. There are apt to be distractions and provocations. But you get results by striving to maintain steady pace. Aquarius and Leo are apt to be in picture. Keep health resolutions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change is in the air for you. Creative resources come into play. There could be involvement with children. Affairs of heart dominate. Emotional responses are toned to razor sharpness. Nothing is apt to happen halfway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conditions at home base may be unsettled. Key now is to evaluate family relationships. If diplomatic, there is ultimate gain. Otherwise, you create unnecessary friction. Taurus, Libra individuals are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seemed like an impractical proposal blossoms into something worthwhile. Your ideas sell. Messages, calls abound. Know difference between activity and mere hurry. If selective, you do not regret. Relative is aggressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You come into your own. Study Sagittarius message. What you took for granted is actually something of value. Key now is to invest in your own abilities. Financial gain is indicated. Collect needed data.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is one of activity, expansion. You get to heart of matters through direct contacts. You finish project. There is added recognition in store. Areis is apt to play key role. Be confident. Go to it!

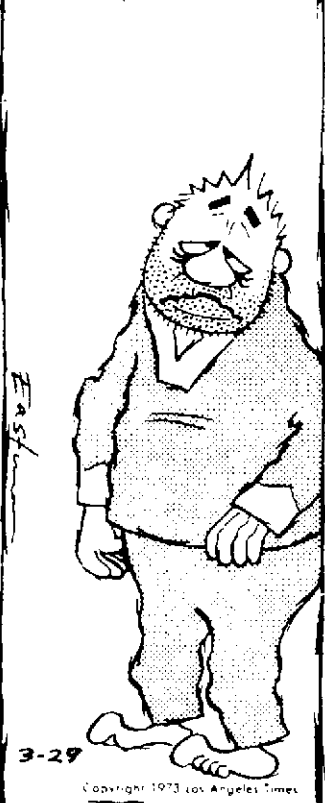
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find it difficult to keep a secret. Many persons apparently find it necessary to trespass on your private property. Take what occurs in stride. You will be the ultimate beneficiary. Leo is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, inherently spiritual and capable. This year, of finding what it is you want and how to obtain it. October will be a key month for you in 1973. You draw to you many persons born under Aquarius. Family matters dominate in April.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret hints for Men and Women.")

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HOW COULD I
GET IN THIS
CONDITION IN ONLY
EIGHT HOURS---



But-
DEAFINITELY
by
Phil Glassman
Consultant

WHAT CAUSES
HEARING LOSS?

There are a number of causes of hearing loss. These can be as simple as wax in the ear canal, or as serious as inner ear infections or brain damage. For the next several weeks this column will list some of the more common causes. **HEREDITARY** — some children born with a defect in the hearing apparatus. **CHILDHOOD DISEASES** — mumps, measles, meningitis and infections of the tonsils or adenoids can lead to permanent damage of the hearing mechanism if not treated properly. Call me or write me for a most interesting booklet by MAIL — "25 Questions About Hearing Aids". Phone 432-8597, located 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

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Heat and Cool Settings — Safety Grip Handle — One Year Warranty

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Career Club

Men's "Taper Tailored" SOLID DRESS SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Styling In 14 Fabulous Solid Colors Permanent Press of Course

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SIZE 14½ to 17½

Career Club

Men's "Taper Tailored" KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Sharp Solids Or Fancies Easy Care No-Iron Blends Enjoy the Fit and Comfort of Knit—14½ to 17

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Career Club

Men's "Taper Tailored" Fancy DRESS SHIRTS

Great Looking Fancy Patterns Easy Care Polyester & Cotton Blend! Button Down and Long Point Collar

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SIZE 14½ to 17

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Spectacular Sale Price!

LP STEREO RECORDS

Great Hits From Today's Most Popular Artists... and Super Sale Priced!

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Sensational Sale Price On

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• ELVIS ALHQA FROM HAWAII • THREE DOGS NIGHT

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BOOKS "The Inner Steps"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

The publication of a good Gothic suspense novel like Sara Cardiff's recently-released "The Inner Steps" (Random House), is sufficient cause for rejoicing. Only seldom do authors who write in this genre succeed in putting together a book that does not degenerate into hackneyed superficiality. The usual excesses—both of plot and setting—frequently seen in this type of story are seemingly incompatible with solid and convincing writing.

However, Miss Cardiff, who also wrote the well-received "Fool's Apple," has succeeded where so many others have failed. She has utilized her considerable literary talents to produce a book whose understated complexity lends itself well to the development of chilling suspense.

The setting for the novel—Voorhees Manor, a plush Hudson River estate complete with an imposing mansion, swimming pool, tennis courts, a marble croquet shelter and an immaculately-groomed "aristocratic lawn"—is somewhat predictable, although the author mercifully avoids mention of creaking stairways, branches scraping against window panes, and servants who sneak about in the night. The days are no gloomier than might be expected, and thunderstorms are kept at a minimum.

The action commences when Cris Voorhees, heir to all of the above, and his new bride, Lily, arrive at the manor for a weekend "honeymoon." Cris, whose job as a professional free-lance photographer has led him away from the political career envisioned for him by his overbearing mother, has no desire to be at the ancestral home. However, he is prevailed upon to remain at Voorhees until he and Lily can find a place of their own.

As their stay at the manor stretches into weeks, the newlyweds are caught up in a horror-filled drama that had its beginnings several years before. At that time—shortly after Cris had returned from an expedition in Colorado during which he photographed the ruins that had once been the dwelling place of an ancient Indian people—a woman had drowned in the Voorhees pool. The circumstances surrounding her death involved Cris as a primary witness; however, he had lost all memory of the episode as a result of a subsequent automobile crash, and the drowning had been judged accidental.

Other factors are at work, however—factors which link together the woman's drowning and the death, thousands of years before, of an Indian girl

killed at one of the sites that Cris had photographed while in Colorado. Cris is involved in the latter event by way of an unexplainable psychic phenomenon, and as he awakens to the realization of his implication in both deaths, he realizes that he will be destroyed by forces that are far beyond his power to control.

Miss Cardiff has chosen to unwind her plot gradually, building dimension upon dimension, and masterfully creating tension as she develops her story. She is always in control of her narrative, and, as a result, the tale she tells always retains an aura of believability.

Her apparent sensitivity enables her to portray remarkably "real" characters; and the artistry of the book is enhanced by her economy of style.

"The Inner Steps" is a compelling piece of fiction whose author has shown herself capable of writing good novels in a genre not usually noted for such products.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

1. The Odessa File, Forsyth
2. Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Bach
3. Green Darkness, Seton
4. Semi-Tough, Jenkins
5. The Sunlight Dialogues, Gardner

NONFICTION

1. Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, Atkins
2. The Best and the Brightest, Halberstam
3. I'm O.K. — You're O.K., Harris
4. The Joy of Sex, Comfort
5. All Creatures Great and Small, Herriot

In Suburbia

We are sure that nearly everyone watched the Academy Awards presentations on television on Tuesday evening, when actors, actresses, directors, producers, writers, costume and set designers, along with many other persons, were rewarded with the most desirable award in the world of cinema, the Oscar.

It seems that there are very few of us who are publicly recognized for our endeavors and activities; however, perhaps the most rewarding gift that any of us receives is the care and affections of our families and sincere and long-lasting friendships.

Proving that these gifts are the greatest rewards in life are our many suburban residents who enjoy not only entertaining guests in their homes, but also visiting friends and relatives removed from the Lincoln area, and planning family gatherings and vacations.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Holman of Eastmont entertained six house guests all of last week.

The first to arrive on Monday evening, March 19, was a friend of the family, Mrs. May White of Hamburg, Iowa. It seems that Mrs. Hamburg was on a sight-seeing trek through the western part of the United States, when she decided to stop in Lincoln to visit Mr. and Mrs. Holman.

On Tuesday evening, March 20, Mrs. Holman's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wooster and her daughters, Liza and Kelly of Pittsburg, Kan., arrived. Mrs. Wooster is the chairman of the Foreign Student Committee at Kansas State Teachers College in

Pittsburg, and while the three visitors were here, they planned sight-seeing tours throughout Lincoln, which, of course, included the University of Nebraska campus and the Nebraska Capitol building.

Oh, and we cannot forget Mr. and Mrs. Yang-Chin Pan of Taipei, Taiwan, who are students at Kansas State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Pan not only accompanied Mrs. Wooster, Liza and Kelly to Lincoln, but also they enjoyed all of the sights of the city.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Holman's guests departed on Saturday, March 24.

The late Walt Disney and his delightful creations have provided family entertainment for nearly 50 years—and the epitome of such family entertainment is encapsulated in California's Disneyland and Disney World located in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stauffer of Park Manor recently treated three of their six children to a vacation to the west coast and a fascinating stay in Disneyland.

The vacation just happened to coincide with a convention which Mr. Stauffer attended, and, during the journey, the suburban residents visited with several friends in California, and spent five days at the Disneyland Hotel.

While Peggy, 17, Julie, 12, and nine-year-old Sherry accompanied their parents on the unforgettable vacation, Linda stayed at the home of one of her friends, and Kathy and John made their temporary quarters at the Hartington home of their aunt and uncle.



MISS JANICE BUTTERFIELD

This morning announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butterfield of David City of the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Lawrence Doehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doehling of Surprise.

Monday, July 30, has been chosen as a wedding date.

Miss Butterfield is attending the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics.

Mr. Doehling is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he majored in English, and he now is associated with the Hy-Gain Electronics Corp.

MISS REBECCA DRABANT

Town and campus will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drabant of the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Joe, to James Ivan Mook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mook.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Drabant is a sophomore in the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics where she is majoring in textiles, clothing and design.

Mr. Mook is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

Cornhusker Officers Named Republicans

Eric McMaster, executive secretary of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club which will be held in the meeting room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N St., on Friday morning, March 30.

"The Current Situation Concerning the Use of Drugs" will be the topic of Mr. McMaster's address which will follow the 9:30 o'clock coffee.

Mrs. Harold Osborn recently was elected and installed president of PEO Chapter FX, and the other newly-installed officers include Miss Beverly Tomhave, vice president; Mrs. Duane Olson, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Chadwell, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. E. G. Keefe, treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Newburn, chaplain; and Mrs. F. M. Tuttle, guard.

Mrs. Osborn also will represent the chapter at the forthcoming state convention, and Miss Tomhave was selected as the alternate delegate.

'Wildflowers' Was Topic

Emery Nelson was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Chapter ES, PEO, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Sheldon at 7:30 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday, March 27.

"Nebraska Wildflowers" was Mr. Nelson's topic.

Assisting hostesses for the event included Mrs. J. R. Loudon and Mrs. F. E. Burdell.

the *Youngtown*

SOUND OFF!

NEW GYM SETS

- 10' x 6" headbar, 8' legs, 2" tubing
- 2 swings, 2 seated airglider.
- 4 1/2' side entry slide
- NEW oval climber.
- Attached parallel bars.
- Tubular steel flying trapeze.
- Approved safety features.
- Baked enamel red, white, blue motif.

while 24 last!

44⁸⁸

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Miller & Paine

Pandora

Pandora gives us "the cold shoulder" . . . and the varieties are endless . . . bare is more beautiful than ever for the young Juniors in S,M,L. You'll find them in our Junior departments, downtown and Gateway.

- A. Cherry print surplice wrap midriff, 7⁵⁰
- B. Fruit/flower print in red and navy. Drawstring neck with elastic waistband, 6⁵⁰
- C. Patch print tube in red and navy, 6⁵⁰
- D. Patch print drawstring neck, tie back, 3⁰⁰

The Junction, third floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

- E. "Buttons and Bows" rib tee shirt, 7⁰⁰
- F. Terrific tube top, "Chicken Little" print, 7⁰⁰
- G. Flower print bib halter, 3⁵⁰
- H. Pastel possie ribbed midriff, 6⁰⁰

The Yellow Bench, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

"Peppermint Stick" from our Carpetbag collection, combining bright green and candy stripe canvas to be carried as a double handle or a short shoulder bag 11.00. Accessories, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

**Today shop 10 to 9
Downtown and Gateway!**

'Nebraska Heritage' Theme Of NFWC Meeting



MRS. DON KOLTERMAN

"Nebraska Heritage" will be the theme of the 77th annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs (NFWC) which will be held at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker next week.

Hosting the three-day convention and related festivities will be the members of NFWC District IV, of which Mrs. Harry Leslie of Fairbury serves as president.

Representatives of the 234 NFWC clubs, composing a membership of 9,991, will attend the meetings on Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday, April 3-5.

Lincoln area women actively participating in the annual convention will include Mrs. Kenneth McDonnell of Greenwood, District I president, Mrs. Paul Ehlers, state treasurer, Mrs. Harley McCoid, NFWC international affairs chairman, and Mrs. Calvin Sterns of Raymond, state sewing chairman.

The conference theme will be best exemplified through the opening-day activities, which will include an afternoon tour of



MRS. WENDELL WINGER

the State Civil Defense Underground Command Center and the educational television facilities, as well as the "Nebraska Heritage Night" banquet at which the members will appear in their native costumes. The banquet program will feature an address by Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia Teacher's College in Seward, and performances by the Nebraska Czech Dancers of Wilber.

Mrs. Don Kolterman of Seward, NFWC president, will

preside at the various meetings throughout the convention, and she will present the "Outstanding Club of Nebraska" award at the closing luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

"The Art of Federation" will be the topic of an address to be presented by a featured convention guest at the banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening. The highlighted speaker will be Mrs. Wendell Winger of Springville, Utah, GFWC recording secretary.

Other planned convention festivities include a leadership training workshop on membership which will follow the Wednesday luncheon over which Mrs. Don Schwer of Papillion, state director of

juniors, will preside. The workshop is part of a membership program designed for the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. Miss Ruth Ebmeier of Laurel, a member of the GFWC alumnae committee, will moderate the panel which will consist of Dr. Anne Campbell, director of public affairs at the University of Nebraska; Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter of Pender, state membership chairman; Mrs. William Hasebrook of West Point, past president of the GFWC; and Miss Lynnette Greer, society editor of the Lincoln Star.

Lancaster County Juvenile Court Judge W. W.



REINHOLD MARXHAUSEN

Nuernberger, will address the delegates at the Thursday mor-

ning breakfast session, and other awards for art, crafts, sewing, prose and poetry, yearbooks, scrapbooks, and public speaking.

"Notice Anything New, Dear?"

It's from **LADY MADONNA** and I think it's sensational! With a complete wardrobe of exclusive designs... they help me look the way I feel... terrific!

Exclusive designs, moderate prices.

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Open Thurs. night till 9:00

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ABBY: all brides steal show

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and am planning my wedding. I want sorority sisters and cousins about my age in my wedding party as I have no sisters. My fiancé has one sister, 15, and she is my problem. I hardly know her because she lives in another state, but I have seen her and she is a raving beauty. Please don't think I am a terrible person, but every bride wants to be the star of her own wedding, and it this 15-year-old knockout is in the wedding party, she will make me look like a dog.

I can't begin to describe this girl's beauty. She has a beautiful figure, long blonde hair, and big blue eyes. She does some professional fashion modeling. When she walks down the street, heads turn.

I could use the excuse that she's too young, but she doesn't look young. I want to do the right thing, but I don't want to spoil my own wedding by inviting this kind of competition. Please help me decide.

JEALOUS DOWN SOUTH

DEAR JEALOUS: No matter how beautiful others in the wedding party are, the bride's glow of happiness comes shining through, giving her a radiance no professional model can match. Remember this, then make a decision you can live with.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of four years has just announced he plans to attend his first wife's funeral. (She is nearing the end of a terminal illness.)

My husband divorced this woman to marry me. So far I have been too stunned to talk

about it, but I would like to know what you think of the idea, and what I should do if he expects me to attend?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: I think the fact that he plans to attend her funeral is to his credit. Since he divorced her to marry you, he probably will not expect you to attend. But if he does, if you think your presence there will compound the sorrow for her family and friends, stay home.

"SMOOTHIE"
Days are here!

Lorjean's at Gateway is featuring a special group of Smoothie Foundation Garments. Stop in and register for a free Smoothie creation. (You need not be present to win). Thur., Fri. and Sat. only. March 29th to the 31st. Visit the "Service People" at,

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Leggy. The high heel is all new now.
So very female for \$12.99 & \$13.99.

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The word is sexy. The way they look. The way they make you feel. Platforms, soaring heels and great shapes, so right in white! Matching bag is \$8.99. Come see the fresh ones, from our fresh ideas on shoeing.

Bridge: convention

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 8 7 6 2
 ♥ 7 6 2
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ Q 7

WEST
 ♠ J 9 4 3
 ♥ 9
 ♦ A J 6 3
 ♣ J 9 8 4

EAST
 ♠ —
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ K 9 8 5 4 2
 ♣ K 10 6 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 5
 ♥ A K Q J 10 5 3
 ♦ 10
 ♣ A 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
 6♥ Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead - three of spades.

When a player not on lead doubles a slam voluntarily reached by the opponents, the double practically always has a conventional meaning. In effect, it tells partner to make an unusual lead and indicates that the doubler expects to defeat the slam if partner finds the right lead.

There is, of course, ample justification for this convention. Ordinarily, when a pair undertakes a slam, they either make it or go down one, and there is little to be gained by doubling.

But if a double by the player not on lead is reserved for cases where only an unusual lead will stop the slam, the gain is simply enormous when the double is successful. Thus, in the present case, if East's double induces a spade lead and ruff, followed by a diamond return and another ruff, East-West score a net plus of 350 points (counting South's honors) instead of a minus of 1,700 points.

East's double clearly requests a spade lead. A diamond or club lead would be normal on the bidding, so the double bars either of these leads.

West did lead a spade — the three — which East ruffed, but East, faced with a difficult choice of returns, led back a club. As a result, South made the slam.

Oddly enough, the major culprit in the misdefense is West, not East. West should reason that East may have a difficult choice of returns after trumping the first trick. He can invoke the suit-direction convention by leading the nine of spades originally instead of the three.

This would suggest that, as between diamonds and clubs, he wanted the higher-ranking suit returned because he had led a high spade rather than a low one. With this somewhat delicate cue to guide him, East might have found the killing line of defense.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, second and third grade leaders, training, 9:15 o'clock, Christ United Methodist Church, 48th and A Sts.
 Lincoln Attorneys' Wives, coffee, 9:30 o'clock, Governor's Mansion.

Girl Scouts, Nebraska Study, meeting, 10 o'clock, fifth floor east, Lincoln Center Bldg., nominating committee, 10 o'clock, Room 327, Lincoln Center Bldg.

AFTERNOON

Legislative Ladies League, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, The Villager
 Havelock YWCA, Bread Making Class, 1:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, District 2, song practice, 4 o'clock, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts.

EVENING

YWCA, Public Affairs Committee, town meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N St.; Y's Owl Pre-School, parents' meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Union Loan and Savings, 56th and O Sts.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners, lecture, 7 o'clock; game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

University Place YWCA, Home-Safe-Home, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs, style show, 7:45 o'clock, tea room, Miller and Paine, Downtown.

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Environmental Unit Claims Partial Victory

Omaha (AP) — An environmental organization which has challenged the operation of the Ft. Calhoun nuclear plant on the Missouri River in eastern Nebraska has claimed partial victory in its efforts to reduce safety and environmental hazards at the plant.

Dr. Larry Holcomb, a

spokesman for Citizens for Survival, announced that a settlement has been reached on some of the issues.

As part of the settlement, he said, his organization has agreed not to object to the Omaha Public Power District's (OPPD) loading of nuclear fuel and to the plant's operating at 20% capacity.

Holcomb said negotiations among the AEC, OPPD and his organization have resulted in the following agreements:

—OPPD has agreed to improve its waste treatment plant to reduce the amount of waste discharged into the Missouri River.

—Citizens for Survival will participate in upcoming hearings

on steam-line breaks and fuel shrinkage.

A spokesman for OPPD said the changes OPPD has agreed to make at Ft. Calhoun will not delay the plant's completion.

Daniel Kelley, an OPPD assistant general manager, said OPPD will make \$30,000 worth

of improvements in its sewage treatment plant.

Whether OPPD is permitted to begin operating the plant at a higher power level depends on a decision of the AEC board and on the outcome of hearings to be conducted, he said.

Action For Security And Liberty To Protect Citizens

A Valentine attorney who says he wants to protect the "reliable, honest, tax-paying citizen" has filed articles of incorporation for a nonprofit organization called Action for Security and Liberty (ASL).

W. B. Quigley, who recently filed lawsuits against the federal government for its handling of the occupation of the Bureau of

Indian Affairs office in Washington, D.C., said he feels the organization will attract millions of members nationwide.

Quigley said he hopes ASL will become "big enough and strong enough" to take effective action "wherever violent minority groups threaten the rights of the majority of law-abiding

citizens."

Other incorporators are James H. and Bill Quigley, also of Valentine.

According to its articles of incorporation, Action for Security and Liberty's goals would include:

—Aiding law enforcement agencies in doing "their duty free from interference in the

part of incompetent, indecisive and cowardly bureaucrats."

—Forcing bureaucrats to do their duty and if they fail to do so, to remove them from office.

—Exposing persons and groups who furnish funds to any violent minority group.

—Requiring the news media to report news without bias.

—Taking suitable action "whenever the rights of the majority are being infringed upon."

Quigley said approximately 50 persons in the Valentine area have signed up for \$25 charter memberships and a nationwide membership campaign drive is planned.

Stamps Get Glue

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian pen pals can leave their paste pots at home. The government has issued the first stamps with glue on the back.

Citizens Urged To Arm Themselves

Gordon (AP) — A citizens organization calling itself the "Chapter of Action for Security and Liberty" has issued a call for citizens in northwestern Nebraska to arm themselves in light of Indian protests in nearby Wounded Knee, S.D.

Jackie Haslow, an organization member from Gordon, said the group was formed with the purpose of taking "such legal means as may be necessary to protect the security and liberty of the majority of tax paying

citizens from government bureaucracies and from violent minority groups."

Haslow said the group urged interested citizens in the area to attend a meeting Thursday night in Gordon and for those attending to bring weapons.

However, on Wednesday a spokesman for the group said Haslow was in error when he said those attending were to bring weapons.

Later, it was announced that

the meeting had been canceled and "would be rescheduled at a later date."

Valentine attorney W. B. Quigley had been scheduled to address the meeting, Haslow said.

Quigley recently filed suits in federal courts in Washington, D.C. and Sioux Falls, S.D., seeking a total of over \$4 million in damages resulting from destruction at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building last year.

GATEWAY NORTH	DOORSIDE PARKING
CRAFT-WOOD	
EGG DECORATING	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blown Goose Eggs • Egg Hinges • Pearls & Trims • Syrofoam Eggs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miniature Animals • Egg Stands • Egg Blower • Exacto Egg Saw
CRAFT SUPPLIES	FINE HARDWOODS

Ann Parker needs three pairs of glasses.



Nature was kind to Ann Parker. She was endowed with a pretty face. Nature cheated a little bit by giving her less than perfect vision. So what's a girl to do?

Contact lenses are the answer for some girls, but not for Ann. She looks good in glasses. But needs three pairs? How come?

Because Ann is as smart as she looks. She figures it this way. She spends anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year on clothes. She changes with the seasons. She's

always in fashion. She spends another small fortune (It seems like that on Ann's secretarial salary.) on her hair and cosmetics.

So when Ann reasons that she should spend under \$100 for three pairs of glasses, one for going out, one for work, one for prescription sun glasses to enhance her most important features... her eyes and her face, you gotta admit she's as smart as she looks. And she always looks smart.

If you want to look as smart as you are... bring that pretty face into us. We have the largest selection of fashion frames to choose from. And we make an art of fitting the right glasses to your best facial features. Drop in and try us on for size. Seeing is believing.

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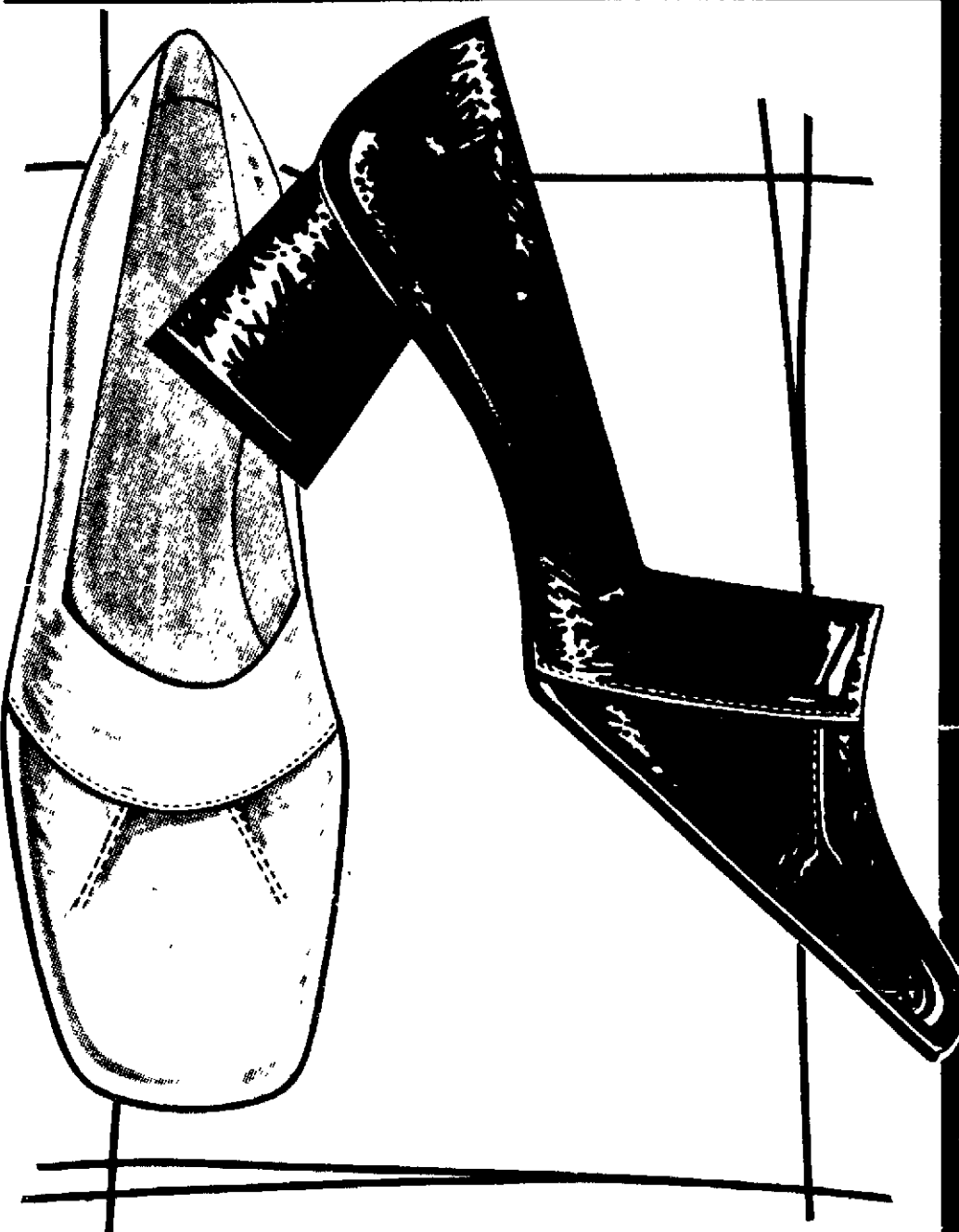
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Find yourself in a Howard Wolf

Plan to attend a very special showing of Howard Wolf for spring into summer showing. Saturday, March 31st in The New You, second floor downtown 9:30 to 5:30. Mr. Carver from Dallas will be pleased to help you with your selection.

We show above only one example of our Howard Wolf Collection. You'll step crisply into summer in this imported cotton hand-screened red or green print, with a soft skirt and surplice top. Sizes 8-16. \$50. (As seen in April Vogue.) The New You, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



Our Softee Uprising in Crushed Patent Pump!

Reg. \$16


now at a great sale price:

12.90

Black, white, bone, navy, red, yellow or mauve... the most incredibly soft, smooth fitting and stunning pump ever... priced at savings that are beyond description. Buy several pairs... you'll never regret it!

Career Shoes, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska at the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of the Lincoln and Omaha Freeway, on April 26, 1973, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read aloud. BIDDING WILL BE FOR THE FOLLOWING: SODDING, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, STREET LIGHTS, AND CONCRETE SIDEWALKS TO STREET IN LINCOLN FEDERAL AIRPORTS PROJECT NO. T 8031(14) in Lincoln, Nebraska.

This project is at the intersection of U.S. Highway No. 6 and Nebraska Highway No. 20 West of O Street in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a satisfactory bid. The qualifications of each bidder shall be provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351 R.S. 1943.

THE BIDDING IS FOR THE FOLLOWING WORK WILL BE REQUIRED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

The approximate quantities are:
6,498 Cu. Yds. Excavation
500 Cu. Yds. Gravel
1,240 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type B
760 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C
200 Cu. Yds. Concrete
2,575 Lin. Ft. Combination Concrete Curb & Gutter
1,145 Lin. Ft. Concrete Header
1,145 Lin. Ft. V-Variable Median Curb
542 Lin. Ft. 9 x 20 Concrete Median
2,814 Sq. Ft. Concrete Median Surfacing
13 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Island Noise Barrier
105 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Island Noise Barrier
3,019 Sq. Yds. Concrete Sidewalks

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for the construction of grading, surfacing, together with improvements and accessories in Street Improvements, in the Village of Davey, Nebraska, will be received by the Village Clerk in her office until 8:00 P. M. on the 14th day of May, 1916. The envelope will be opened and publicly read by the Village Board of the Village of Davey, Nebraska.

The following in the Village will consist of:
1. Work in the Village for quantities, as follows:
428' 6" of 12" CMP installed
323 Lin Ft 15" CMP installed
22,000 Sq Yds Gravel
22,000 Sq Yds Shaping & Armor Coat
4,622 Sq Yds Shaping & Double Armor Coat
540 Sln Yds 6" Concrete Valley Gutters
2 Each Chain Manhole Adjustments
2 Each Cleanout Adjustments

Proposals will be taken for the aggregate of all work listed above by unit price.

All proposals for said construction work must be accompanied by a copy of the Plans and Specifications, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of not less than \$500.00, payable to the Village Clerk, which check shall be returned with the Certified Check to be made payable to the Village Treasurer of Davey, Nebraska, and shall be held by the Village Clerk for the liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects, or refuses to execute and complete and furnish the work in accordance therewith.

Plans and Specifications, together with the General Specifications for Construction, may be seen and examined at the office of the Village Clerk, or may be secured by mail from the Village Clerk of the Village of Davey, Nebraska. Price Johnson I. Erickson P. O. Box 507, Davey, Nebraska, will be \$5.00 to cover partial costs, none of which will be returned.

The Village Clerk reserves the right to waive formalities and irregularities in

The attention of bidders is directed to the requirement that the contract covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract awarded to a minority business enterprise, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and that no bidder shall be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in awarding or in attempting to award business.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has received a request for information from the U. S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to provide information of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Plans and specifications for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the contract documents.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1937, 48 Stat. 87-58, and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Public Works, Omaha, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to the contract price.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder is required to deposit with the City Cashier a check made payable to the Department of Roads and in an amount not less than 5% of the contract price.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Director State Engineer
Harold Springer, City Clerk

24435 37, March 29, April 5, April 12

TRUCK


BankAmericard
accepts your
BANKAMERICARD
Firestone BankAmericard

Diamond Wide

A tough competitor in the off-road tire market, the Diamond Wide treaded tire is at home on rough country roads.

1500

EAST
PLY

 master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

SLX 4-Ply Nylon Com

any league. This new wide
ne on expressway, city street

Size	F.E.T. Com
D78-13	1.97
E78-14	2.24

Elect him?

HEY.

on Ballot.

*Committee, Fred Holbert, Chairman.
er, Treasurer 1920 North 73rd*

TREASURE CITY

EOM VALUES

Diamond Wide SLX 4-Ply Nylon Cord

A tough competitor in any league. This new wide, deep treaded tire is at home on expressway, city street or rough country road.

Size	F.E.T. Comp.	Sale Price
D78-13	1.97	22.97
E78-14	2.24	24.97
F78-14	2.39	25.97
G78-14	2.56	26.97
G78-15	2.63	27.97

\$15.00 D78 13 F.E.T. 1.97
WHITEWALLS .250 MORE PER TIRE

SPORT KING NYLON CORD TUBELESS

30 Month Guarantee

560-15 BLACKWALL \$14.88
Regular \$19.97
Plus F.E.T. of \$1.73
600 15 \$16.88
Plus F.E.T. \$1.89 per tire.
WHITEWALLS .250 MORE PER TIRE

DIAMOND CHEETA "60" SERIES BELTED with Raised White Letters

G60-14 \$32.00
plus F.E.T. of \$3.18 reg.s 39.97

G60-15 \$35.00
reg.s 40.97 plus F.E.T. of \$3.17

RED HOT BUYS

ONE GALLON GAS CAN \$57¢
limit 2 reg. 98¢

DUPONT RALLY CREAM WAX 10oz size \$77¢
limit 2 reg. \$1.17

PENNZOIL Motor Oil 20w & 30w \$35¢
limit 5 qts.

TURTLE WAX UPHOLSTERY CLEANER \$57¢
limit 2 comp. .87

Multi-Purpose LITHIUM GREASE CARTRIDGE \$27¢
14½ ounces
reg. 49¢
Limit 3

Portable AUTO RAMP 4000 lb. cap. (two ramps) \$24.88
Reg. \$29.95 each
Easy to assemble or knock down — universal fasteners. 9½" lift.

JUMBO CAR NAMES \$88¢
reg. 98¢

Quaker Maid Automatic Transmission Fluid Type A \$22¢
Reg 37¢

LIFETIME GUARANTEE MUFFLER \$6.88
reg. \$7.95 up

Major Brand TUNE-UP KITS

Delco—8 cyl.	comp. \$5.19, NOW \$4.66
Delco—6 cyl.	comp. \$4.09, NOW \$3.66
Mopar—6 or 8 cyl.	comp. \$4.09, NOW \$3.66
Motorcraft—6 or 8 cyl.	comp. \$4.97, NOW \$4.66

FUEL PUMPS \$6.19 & up
Fits Most Cars

Professional "Peak Performance" Auto Safety Service

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

We correct caster, camber, toe-in. In-Spect Steering and balance all 4 wheels.

Your choice \$6.66 plus parts

ENGINE TUNE-UP

6 cylinder or 8 cylinder with ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYZER

South 27th and Highway 210 to 10 Daily 48th and Leighton

TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

① KMTV	Omaha	⑩ KOLN	Lincoln
② WOV	Omaha	⑪ KUON	Lincoln
③ KETV	Omaha		
④ KHAS	Superior	⑫ KOLN	Lincoln
⑤ CATV	Hastings	⑬ KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
	Lincoln		

● indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	① CBS Today Show	(T) 'Sgt. was a Lady'
	② News	(F) 'Amazon Love Slaves'
	③ CBS Morning Show	(M) Woman's World
7:30	④ (F) For Women	(M) Classroom
	⑤ CBS Classroom	(M) Thermal Interactions
	(M) Effective Evaluation	(T) Gutan Tag
	(T) Auto Mechanics	(W) Music: Tuba
	(W) Effective Evaluation	(Th) Science: Relationships
	(Th) Metropolis	(F) Ripples
8:00	⑥ CBS Capt. Kangaroo	⑦ Jim Tammy
	(M) Mr. Speaker	(M) CBS Classroom
	(T-W) Farm Topics	(M) Light exposure Scale
	(F) Camera: Mid America	(T) Just Curious
	⑧ CBS Classroom	(W) Talking Circus
	(M) Auto Mechanics	(Th-F) Literature
	(T) Metropolis	⑨ CBS Sale of Century
	(W) Motivating Children	(M) Gambit-Game
	(Th) Devel. effect. Groups	⑩ CBS Electric Co.
	(F) Time to Live	(M) Hollywood Squares
	(F) Learning Disabilities	⑪ CBS Love of Life
8:15	⑫ Jack LaLanne	(M) Children and the Law
	(T) Area Executive	(T) Quest for Best
	(W) Really Something	(W) Seeing Nebraska
8:30	⑬ Romper Room-Child	(Th) Images, Things
	(W) C.N. Scene	(F) Art: Grade 6
	⑭ CBS Classroom	⑯ Little Rascal-Child
	(M) No-fault Insurance	⑰ CBS Classroom
	(T) Human Rights	(M) Art: Fantasy
	(W) Plants of Past	(T) Slightly Scientific
	(Th) Speech-hear. Therapy	(W) Year of the Jeep
	(F) 2 English Languages	(Th) Americans All
8:45	⑮ Morning News	Woodrow Wilson
	⑯ CBS Dinah's Place	(F) Places is News
9:00	⑰ Jokers Wild-Game	⑱ CBS Jeopardy-Game
	⑲ Bewitched-Comedy	⑳ CBS Young, Restless
	⑳ CBS Romper Room	㉑ CBS Password-Game
	(M) Geography	㉒ Thunderbirds
	(T) Our Musical Heritage	(M-W) Literature
	(W) Nebraska Heritage	(Th) Career Guidance
	(Th) Nebraska's Trails	(F) Professional Selling
	(F) Art: Grade 4	(F) Watch your Language
	㉓ Movies	㉔ Who, What, Where
9:30	㉕ CBS Baffle-Game	㉕ Split Second
	㉖ Pyramid-Game	㉖ CBS Classroom
	㉗ Movies:	(M-W) School LAW
	(M) 'Code 7, Victim 5'	(Th) Bitter and Sweet
	(T) 'Jamboree'	(F) Housekeeping Counts
	(W) 'Info. Received'	

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	(T) Slightly Scientific
12:15	① Farm Action-Agric.	(W) Seeing Nebraska
12:30	② Conversations	(Th) Americans All:
	③ World Turns	Woodrow Wilson
	④ Let's Make Deal	(F) Art Grade 3
	⑤ Three on Match	3:00 ⑥ Somerset-Serial
1:00	⑦ Days of Our Lives	⑦ Merv Griffin-Talk
	⑧ Guiding Light	⑧ Love American Style
	⑨ Newlywed Game	⑨ Secret Storm
	⑩ CBS Classroom	⑩ Radiation in Man
	(M) Thermal Interactions	(T) Geography: Maps
	(T) Our Musical Heritage	(W) Developmental Read.
	(W) Music: Tuba	(Th) Career Guidance
	(Th) Science: Relationships	(F) Issue: Drug Crisis
	(F) Ripples	(F) Mayberry
1:15	⑪ CBS Classroom	(F) Crafts with Katy
	(M) Light exposure Scale	⑫ Movies:
	(W) Talking Circus	(M) 'Stronghold'
	(Th-F) Literature	(T) Our man in Jamaica
1:30	⑬ Doctors-Serial	(W) 'Where there's Life'
	⑭ Edge of Night	(Th) 'A star in Dust'
	⑮ Dating Game	(F) 'Nightmare'
	⑯ CBS Classroom	⑯ Cartoon Corral
	(M) Art: Fantasy	⑰ CBS Classroom
	(W) Nebraska Heritage	(M-T) The En France
	(Th) Nebraska's Trails	(W) Motivating Children
	(F) Art: Grade 5	(F) First Aid Now
	㉑ (M) City Council	㉒ All My Children
	(T-F) Yoga	㉓ Burke's Law
1:45	⑲ CBS Classroom	㉔ Cartoons
	(M) Literature	㉕ Big Valley-Western
	(T) Just Curious	㉖ Mike Douglas
2:00	⑳ CBS Another World	Jackie Cooper
	㉑ CBS Price is Right	㉒ CBS Mr. Rogers
	㉓ General Hospital	㉔ Family Hour
	㉕ CBS Classroom	(M) Cisco Kid-Western
	(M) Quest for Best	(T) Make a Wish-Child
	(W) American Literature	(W) Bullwinkle-Cartoon
	(Th) Surveying Literature	(Th) Lassie-Adventure
	(F) Images, Things	(F) Puffinuff-Cartoon
	(F) Universal Literature	㉖ Little Rascals-Child
	㉗ (T-F) Movies	㉗ Flintstones-Cartoon
2:15	⑳ CBS Classroom	㉘ Petting Junction
	(M) Water Pollution	㉙ CBS Electric Co.
	(T) Subordinate Clauses	㉚ Bewitched-Comedy
	(W) Year of the Jeep	㉛ Spotlight
	(Th) Watch your Language	㉜ Jim Tammy
	(F) Places in News	㉝ Hogan's Heroes-Com
2:30	㉞ CBS Peyton Place-Serial	㉞ Tell Truth-Game
	㉟ CBS Hollywood's	㉟ News
	Talking-Debut	㊱ CBS Sesame Street
	㊲ One Life to Live	㊲ New Zoo Revue
2:40	㊳ CBS Classroom	㊳ Green Acres-Com
	(M) Children and the Law	㊴ Most: News
		㊵ Fireball

Thursday Evening

6:00	Most: News	① Bonanza-Western
6:30	② CBS French Chef	③ Truth or Consequences
	④ Your Question Please	⑤ Hollywood Squares
	⑥ CBS House, Home	⑦ Mancini Generation
	⑧ Tell Truth-Game	⑨ Ozzy, Harriet-Fam
7:00	⑩ Flip Wilson-Com	⑪ Paul McCartney-Stiller
	⑫ Mervyn Duvall	⑬ Walton
	⑭ John Boy deamed old enough	⑮ to go hunting with the men
	⑯ Mod Squad-Drama	⑰ Disc jockey's unwitting aid to
	⑱ auto theft ring	⑲ CBS Advocates
	⑳ Should American government	㉑ adopt program of heroine
	㉒ maintenance	㉓ Oral Roberts
8:00	㉔ CBS Ironside-Drama	㉕ Man decides between being
	㉖ private practice, office of	㉗ public defender
	㉘ CBS Movie-Drama	㉙ tick tick tick
	㉚ Explosive result of political	㉛ change in southern community
	㉜ Frederic March, Jim	㉝ Brown
	㉞ CBS Movie: 'Pueblo'	㉟ Based on official records of

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Baker, David Louis,	835 Garfield	21
Fisher, Linda Jean,	5000 Sumner	21
Kreiger, Ralph Volgene,	Omaha	26
Schaefer, Neila Nadine,	Omaha	38
Ehlers, Christian Harley,	5620 Madison	27
Plessel, Deborah Layne,	5601 Madison	22
Breckner, Jack Edward,	210 Northwest 13th	23
Schroeder, Laura Lea,	1325 West Q	21

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital	Son
Smedden — Mr. and Mrs. Roy	(Kathleen Baird), 431 Redwood,
Mar. 27.	

Daughters

Kruse — Mr. and Mrs. Jon	(Lyla Ginn), 1408 No. 61st, Mar.
28.	

Lopez — Mr. and Mrs. Abraham	(Sandra Steele), 5100 Zeamer, Mar. 28.
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St. Elizabeth Community	Health Center
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Burt — Mr. and Mrs. Donald	(Sally Larson), 2620 So. 41st,
Mar. 28.	

Wright — Mr. and Mrs. George	(Brenda Davis), 8215 Chestnut Lane, Mar. 28.
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Lincoln General Hospital	Sons
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Burt — Mr. and Mrs. Donald	(Sally Larson), 2620 So. 41st,
Mar. 28.	

Wright — Mr. and Mrs. George	(Brenda Davis), 8215 Chestnut Lane, Mar. 28.
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Lincoln General Hospital	Sons
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Daves — Mr. and Mrs. Perry	(Linda Boals), Wahoo, Mar. 27.
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Hensley — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert	(June Gray), 1125 Stillwater, Mar. 26.
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DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Brandstetter, JoAnn, petitioner, and Gerald O., married Dec. 18, 1966, in Chariton, Ia., wife asks restoration of previous name, Plamer.

Oliver, Betty Ann, petitioner, and Opie O'Neal, married April 26, 1952, in Julia, Miss., wife asks custody of five children, support rights.

Zahn, Gail Lavone, petitioner, and Edward Michael, married May 15, 1971, in Ft. Ord, Calif., wife asks custody of one child, support rights.

Roberts, Norma G., petitioner, and Wallace A., married Jan. 7, 1967, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.

Criley, Mary Jane, petitioner, and Philip Fletcher, married June 30, 1965, in Pocatello, Ida., wife asks custody of three children, support.

Baker, Janice L., petitioner, and Michael, married Sept. 2, 1966, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support.

Redfeather, Jefferson Edward, petitioner, and Sandra Lee, married Nov. 4, 1972, in Lincoln.

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Peter, Linda J. and Roy J., wife awarded custody of one child, \$100 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Kent, Cernie L., of 2948 No. 51st, speed contest, fined \$25.

Robley, Betty J., of 2010 F. speeding (40-25), fined \$25.

Bickel, Loraine A., of 2530 No. 65th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Polk, Thomas J., of 1320 No. 55th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Welch, Sharon L., of 316 So. 30th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Robison, Ricky J., of 1331 Benton, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Lightner, Orin C., of 7020 Holdrege, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Elizabeth Harrison

Ozzie, Harriet—Family

1:00 Movie—Adventure

'Castle on the Hudson'

Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln

KFOR (1240-MBC)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480-MBC)—Lincoln

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha

WOW (590 AIN)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln

KHAT (106.3mc)—Lincoln

ELIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln

KRNC (90.3mc)—Lincoln

KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln

KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln

KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha

KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.5mc)—Omaha

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffere Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.)

Rathburn, Mark L., 19, of Alliance, defrauding a restaurant, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day in jail.

Barnett, Michael Jeffery, 19, of Alliance, defrauding a restaurant, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day in jail.

Beal, William M., 26, of 1401

R, petit larceny, pleaded guilty March 20, fined \$100.

Chudomelka, Paul F., 19, of 1401 R, petit larceny, pleaded guilty March 20, fined \$100.

Bonsack, Charles W., 22, of 349 So. 26th, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Jan. 18, changed plea to guilty, fined \$100.

Hoaglin, Pauline, of 1600 No. 23rd, contributing to the need for special supervision, pleaded innocent Dec. 27, case dismissed.

Thompson, Gregory M., 19, of 1510 Vine, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Jan. 17, case dismissed.

Furnas, Gale R., 19, of 1510 Vine, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Jan. 17, case dismissed.

Straight, Leo, of 1060 No. 27th, acting as motor vehicle dealer without license, pleaded innocent Aug. 9, case dismissed.

Anderson, Leon William, 31, of Beatrice, failure to support children, pleaded innocent Oct. 13, case dismissed.

Edwards, James Frank, 25, of 1115 Hartley, concealing stolen property, pleaded innocent Feb. 7, case dismissed.

Velazquez, Lois, of 4036 So. 30th, contributing to the need for special supervision, obstructing and perverting justice, pleaded innocent Dec. 27, case dismissed.

Prentiss, Thomas M., 19, of 1929 U, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Feb. 2, case dismissed.

Walker, Janis Ann, 20, of 2715 F, fraudulent use of credit card, pleaded innocent Jan. 18, case dismissed.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Harwager, Lynn, of 235 Eastridge Dr., charged with conspiring to deliver a controlled substance, LSD, Sept. 22, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

Schenck, William, of 1039 So. 11th, charged with conspiring to deliver a controlled substance, LSD, Sept. 22, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

FIRE CALLS

10:49 a.m., 545 West O, rescuscitator.

4:39 p.m., 7300 Vine, bushes, no damage.

7:11 p.m., 14th and R, wires arcing, no damage.

Canine Keeps Contacts, But Killed By Car

Gueco, Spain (UPI) — Stan the dog, who was fitted with contact lenses last year, was hit by a car Wednesday and killed.

Dr. Jose Maria Olazaguirre, an eye specialist, originally fitted the airdale terrier with contact lenses when he was hit by another car last year and suffered head injuries. An examination showed that his sight was unimpaired.

Police said Stan had lived a normal life in this Spanish town since then until he crossed a road and was hit by a car Wednesday.

the *Furniture Fair* 1314 "O" ST. Lincoln, Neb. PHONE 432-4261

WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOMS ♦ SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

NEW WAY TO BUY

Quality mattresses and box springs

Save \$62 on a Set!

Any other time you'd expect to pay far more for a firm mattress with these costly quality features. Now you pay a lot less for this exclusive comfort combination. Here's the look of luxury, the firm feel of Heavier gauge coil construction... at a price that says your money does buy more in our sleep shop!

Quilted for extra comfort

Heavy-duty ticking for extra long wear

Cushiony upholstery of fluffy felt

Multi-coil construction—healthfully firm

Prebuilt borders with air vents and handles

Matching Box Spring... Co-ordinated Support

the Furniture Fair LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 1314 "O" ST. Always Fair Prices at the Fair Buy Direct and SAVE

WAREHOUSE and SHOWROOM FAMOUS Name Brands

ITEM # TWIN & FULL

Firm Posture Set MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Choose the way you want to buy

1 CUSTOM WAY \$159⁹⁵

Designed for those customers who want the utmost in service. Includes pre-delivery preparation, scheduled-in advance delivery, set-up in your home, storage for later delivery, service at no charge, 30 day credit plan at no additional charge, decorator service and special custom orders.

2 WAREHOUSE WAY \$97⁹⁵

Our new way to buy furniture. SAVE! Pick-up price on our dock in the original factory containers. Delivery and set-up services available as low cost extras.

Look!

You'll Find a Savings Tag Like This on Every Item in Our Store...

BUY FOR LESS!

*Optional Delivery Charge \$2⁹⁸

To your home in the original factory containers. Not opened.

*Optional Set-Up Charge \$2⁹⁸

Set-up in your home. Removal of containers.

Deluxe Quilted Top Mattress and Boxspring Set

CUSTOM WAY \$159⁹⁵ Set

ONLY \$97⁹⁵ Twin or full size.

THE WAREHOUSE WAY at the Fair!

Special Today, Friday and Saturday Only!

CHARGE up to \$300 PAY ONLY \$10 Per. Mo.

EASY-CHARGE is The FURNITURE FAIR's flexible revolving charge plan with terms as follows: At your option, you may pay monthly as little as 1/36 of your total purchase. (\$10 minimum monthly payment required on purchases of \$300 or less.) In this case a FINANCE CHARGE will be added to your balance on subsequent billings, computed on the average daily balance as follows: 1 1/2% per month (18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on balance up to \$500; 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on any excess over \$500. Payment amount quoted is all inclusive! Purchase price, sales tax, FINANCE CHARGE and insurance charges (where applicable) are all included... nothing else to pay!

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY

Purchase	Monthly Payment	Purchase	Monthly Payment
Up to \$300.00	\$10	\$700.01 to \$850.00	\$28
\$300.01 to \$350.00	\$11	\$850.01 to \$1000.00	\$30
\$350.01 to \$400.00	\$12	\$1000.01 to \$1150.00	\$32
\$400.01 to \$450.00	\$13	\$1150.01 to \$1300.00	\$34
\$450.01 to \$500.00	\$14	\$1300.01 to \$1450.00	\$36
\$500.01 to \$550.00	\$15	\$1450.01 to \$1600.00	\$38
\$550.01 to \$600.00	\$16	\$1600.01 to \$1750.00	\$40
\$600.01 to \$650.00	\$17	\$1750.01 to \$1900.00	\$42
\$650.01 to \$700.00	\$18	\$1900.01 to \$2050.00	\$44
\$700.01 to \$750.00	\$19	\$2050.01 to \$2200.00	\$46
\$750.01 to \$800.00	\$20	\$2200.01 to \$2350.00	\$48
\$800.01 to \$850.00	\$21	\$2350.01 to \$2500.00	\$50
\$850.01 to \$900.00	\$22	\$2500.01 to \$2650.00	\$52
\$900.01 to \$950.00	\$23	\$2650.01 to \$2800.00	\$54
\$950.01 to \$1000.00	\$24	\$2800.01 to \$2950.00	\$56
\$1000.01 to \$1050.00	\$25	\$2950.01 to \$3100.00	\$58
\$1050.01 to \$1100.00	\$26	\$3100.01 to \$3250.00	\$60
\$1100.01 to \$1150.00	\$27	\$3250.01 to \$3400.00	\$62
\$1150.01 to \$1200.00	\$28	\$3400.01 to \$3550.00	\$64
\$1200.01 to \$1250.00	\$29	\$3550.01 to \$3700.00	\$66
\$1250.01 to \$1300.00	\$30	\$3700.01 to \$3850.00	\$68
\$1300.01 to \$1350.00	\$31	\$3850.01 to \$4000.00	\$70
\$1350.01 to \$1400.00	\$32	\$4000.01 to \$4150.00	

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral

Information

OLSON — Viewing at funeral home only. (More information below.)

WALBRIDGE — Grace E., 57, 940 South St., died Wednesday. Filling station operator, LPN. Survivors: daughter, Bonnie Walbridge Neher Snyder, Nashville, Tenn.; son-in-law, Edward Neher, Seward; 4 grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine.

BEATY — Hazel M., 80, 4641 So. 50th, died Wednesday. Lifetime Nebraska resident. Lincoln resident 6 years. Survivors: sons, Thomas, Lincoln, James Edward, Portland, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Blanchard, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Richard James, Lincoln; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CARNES — Grover E., 44, 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., died Tuesday

in Austell, Ga. Laborer. Survivors: sons, Thomas, U.S. Air Force, Thailand, Michael, Los Angeles; daughters, Beverly, Cathy, both Los Angeles; brothers, Joseph, Harold, both Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Alva Augular, Omaha, Mrs. Louena Woodall, Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Marianne A. Shaw, Miss Jane McEwen, both Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

EICKMAN — Dale R., 52, 2825 So. 20th, died Tuesday. Born Republic County, Kan. Member Masonic Lodge, Seward. Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Betty June.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, United Methodist, Chester Dr. Melvyn Ireland.

LUTFIYYA — Samir A., 2, 2030 So. 19th, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Send memorials to 4300 O St.

NIELSEN — Mrs. Ora E., 77, 823 No. 29th, died Tuesday. Housewife. Born Missouri. Member East Lincoln Christian. Survivors: husband, Theodore; daughters, Mrs. Archie (Ruth) Choate, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. William (Lucille) Fitz-Henry, Portland, Ore., Mrs. John (Dorothy) King, Mrs. Clifford (Esther) Reed, Mrs. Arthur (Norma Jean) Alderman, all Kansas City, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Esther Christil, Tampa, Fla.; 21

grandchildren. Memorials to Heart Fund.

Services: 10:30 a.m., Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Emmett Haas, 1 p.m. graveside services Tecumseh Cemetery, Tecumseh.

Pallbearers: Vernon Allen, Roy Letner, Bill Snowden, Ed Rohlder, Robert Oliphant, Warren Christil.

OLSON — Adelyn, 54, 1025 W. Avon, died Wednesday. Born Wausa, Montgomery Ward department manager. Member St. Andrews Lutheran. Survivors: husband, Carl G.; sons, Richard, Wymore, Robert, home, daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Kris) Houser, Lincoln, Karin, home; mother, Mrs. Ellen Skoglund, Norfolk; brother, Sylvan Skoglund, Norfolk; grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, St. Andrews Lutheran, Pastor Dan Schroeder. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to cancer fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Kenneth Anderson, Mervyn Nyquist, Richard Houfek, Dean Sandahl, Ralph Nelson, Donald Froman, Honorary pallbearers: William Olsen, Ronald Deeds, Wayne Mathison, L.E. Rowan.

PETREE — Mrs. Lena, 2757 Holdrege, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg; graveside 3:15 p.m. Friday, Syracuse Cemetery.

PILLARD — Elmer F., 85, formerly lived at 2535 T, died Tuesday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Berne Spindell. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Vine Congregational.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ADAMS — Paul, 76, Grand Island, died Tuesday at Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Former Peru resident. Survivors: son, Gerald, Nebraska City, sisters, Hope Adams, Auburn, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mrs. Lois E. Ward,

both Lincoln; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Casey Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn.

DADO — Rufus, 72, Fairmont, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Pauline; son, Leland, Fairmont; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Rodabaugh, Tabor, Iowa;

brother, Franklin, Exeter; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Fairmont United Methodist. Rev. Jay Schmidt, Fairmont Cemetery.

HERMAN — Sena, 90, Wilber, died Tuesday. Survivors: nephew, Floyd, Wilber; nieces, Ruth Meisenbach, Wilber, Mrs. Mildred Sherrer, Bay City, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First Evangelical Lutheran, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery. Wilber.

SCHUSTER — John P., Crete, died Tuesday. Former Sterling resident. Survivors: sons, Arthur, John, both Lincoln, Richard, Beatrice, David, Sterling, Chris, Table Rock, August Walczyk, Lincoln; daughters, Cecilia Sebek, Bellevue, Mrs. Martha Kramer, Crete, Mrs. Louise Leach, Beatrice, Mrs. Irene Boesiger, Martell, Mrs. Delores Balenta, Crete, 37 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Mary, Church cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Zinc Mortuary, Sterling.

Te SELLE — Garrett J., 64, Bennet, died Tuesday. Retired University of Nebraska maintenance department employee. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Hassen (Levia) Amrethesham, Orange, Calif.; brothers, Earl, Virgil, both Lincoln; sisters, Johana, Geneva; stepmother, Mrs. Nettie Te Selle, 3 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Movies

Times Furnished by Theater Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: (PG) "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cinema 2: "Sleuth" (GP) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Up The Sandbox" (R) Nightly 7:30 & 9:30. Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30 & 5:30.

Embassy: (X) "Girls Are The Love Game" 11:55, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10.

Joyo: "Separate Peace" 7:00 & 8:50.

Stuart: (PG) "Heartbreak Kid" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "The World's Greatest Athlete" 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:25.

Hollywood: "The Discrete Charm of The Bourgeoisie" 7:30 & 9:40.

Vine: "Oh Calcutta" 7:15 & 9:25.

Douglas 1: "Lady Sings the Blues" (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55.

Douglas 2: "Life & Time of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25.

Douglas 3: "Sounder" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:10, 9:10.

brother, Franklin, Exeter; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Fairmont United Methodist. Rev. Jay Schmidt, Fairmont Cemetery.

HERMAN — Sena, 90, Wilber, died Tuesday. Survivors: nephew, Floyd, Wilber; nieces, Ruth Meisenbach, Wilber, Mrs. Mildred Sherrer, Bay City, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First Evangelical Lutheran, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery. Wilber.

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Thursday, Mar. 29, 1973 The Lincoln Star 25

Marshal Said 'Still Serious'

Denver (AP) — The federal marshal from Omaha wounded in the siege at Wounded Knee was reported in "still serious condition" Wednesday but his condition was said to be stable.

A spokesman at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital said Lloyd Grimm's vital signs "are fine" though he still suffers a paralysis involving the lower portion of his body.

Grimm was flown to Denver and underwent surgery Tuesday to relieve pressure on his spinal cord.

Grimm is the U.S. marshal for Nebraska.

Anderson To Speak

Omaha (UPI) — Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will appear on the Creighton University campus Monday.

School officials said Anderson will speak on the "People's Right to Know" April 2 at the Brandeis student center.

Bankrupt a Shakey's for lunch.

Shakey's Pizza

Come into Shakey's for lunch. Eat as much as you want. And pay the ridiculously low price of \$1.49. Even if you have ten slices of pizza, two orders of salad and three of potatoes, all you pay is \$1.49. We may go bankrupt but you sure won't go hungry.

360 N. 48th. Ph. 434-8328

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

"ACE HIGH" (PG)

Starring the TRINITY BROTHERS

TERENCE HILL & BUD SPENCER

Evenings at 7:00 & 9:00 SAT & SUN 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9:00

"ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM 1973"

"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"

1st Nbr. Rnd

Oh! Calcutta!

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES EVENING \$2.00

VINE THEATRE

IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE

12th & O St. Phone 473-6826

Tonight, is for big mouths only.

7 DAYS A WEEK

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT

Scott's PIEDMONT SHOPPE

OPEN TIL 2 AM

THE ALL NEW

IN PERSON—HOUSE OF STARS

Westroads Dinner Theatre

Tab Hunter

Star of Stage and Screen

"The Tender Trap"

Limited Engagement through April 15th

For reservations call 397-0300

"Have your next affair with us!"

COMPLETE GOURMET CANDLELIGHT BUFFET

397-0300 OMAHA

COOPER LINCOLN

434 7421

ENDS TONIGHT BARBRA STREISAND

UP THE SAND BOX

STARTS TOMORROW

Why Wasn't

BILLY JACK

Nominated for an ACADEMY AWARD?

What happened? Why wasn't the "Best of 71" at least mentioned? Why?

Why Wasn't "ONE TIN SOLDIER" At Least Nominated for "BEST SONG"?

TIN SOLDIER stayed at the Top of the ratings for weeks! Do you even KNOW one of the Academy nominees? Can you turn it? It's just not fair! Tell Hollywood. Sign Lobby Petition.

The Best Motion Picture of 1971

BILLY JACK

TIM LAUGHTON, DELORES TAYLOR GP

AT: 7:30 9:30

Blacks Permitted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's automobile association has permitted black motorists to join, but has indicated they won't be full members or receive the same privileges as whites.

Phone 475-2222

DOUGLAS 3

13th and P St.

AT LAST, A COMPASSIONATE AND LOVING FILM ABOUT BEING BLACK IN AMERICA.

JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

"SOUNDER"

A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

PAUL NEWMAN

IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

cinemat

RYAN O'NEAL - JACQUELINE BISSET

WARREN OATES

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

Color by DeLuxe

State

WALT DISNEY Productions

The World's GREATEST ATHLETE

TECHNICOLOR G

EMBASSY

1720 "O" Street

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!

GIRLS & THE LOVE GAME

RATED X

DAILY 11:55, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10 P.M.

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.

cinema 2

13th & P

If it was murder, where's the body?

If it was for a woman, which woman?

If it's only a game, why the blood?

LAURENCE OLIVIER

MICHAEL CAINE

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Film of

"SLEUTH"

Directed by ANTHONY SHAW

Produced by EDWARD SCHERER

Distributed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTIONS

Based on the play "Sleuth" by Anthony Powell

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

TODAY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PARK FREE AFTER 5

HELD OVER 4th AND FINAL WEEK!

THE HEARTBREAK KID

FINALLY MEETS THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS!

"THERE'S ONLY ONE SMALL COMPLICATION... I'M A NEWLYWED."

The Heartbreak Kid

PG

SHRINE CIRCUS

3 BIG RINGS

5 BIG DAYS

March 28-April 1

Pershing Auditorium

Ticket information (\$3.00 Adults, \$1.00 Children) available at Lutz Brothers, downtown, Youngtown at Gateway and Pershing Auditorium. Reserved Seats (\$3.75) available at Pershing Auditorium only.

Evening performances Wed Sat at 8 • Matinee Wed Thurs at 2:30, Fri at 4 • Sat at 1:30, Sun at 2:30

Produced by W & M Productions

the best in live music!

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

NO INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE TICKETS ARE EVER SOLD.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MAR. 19-31-1973

FILL OUT THE HANDY COUPON AND MAIL FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 423-0443 or 432-5742

ADMISSION TO CONCERT BY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY.

Y our once a year opportunity to purchase memberships to 5 OUTSTANDING CONCERTS

- TEXAS BOYS CHOIR
- BAY ANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE CO.
- MARILYN HORNE, Soprano
- "BRIGADOON"
- WORTH/CROW, Duo Organ

CAMPAIGN CLOSES MARCH 31

Mail to — The Lincoln Community Concert Assoc. — 1910 Dakota St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68502

Attendance by Season Membership Only!

Adults \$10.50 Students \$5.25 (Above prices include sales tax)

Enclosed is my check (money order) for \$

Number of Adult Membership

Number of Student Memberships

Name

Address Zip Code

Telephone

These are new memberships

These are membership renewals

Make check payable to Lincoln Comm. Concerts.

SPECIAL

Free FRENCH FRIES

With Purchase Of

BIG SHEF SANDWICH AND SMALL SOFT DRINK

Reg. \$1.05

85¢

burger chef

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

841 No. 48th

SPECIAL

Market Closes Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed higher for the third straight day Wednesday after brief profit taking that temporarily brought prices during the day to the minus side.

Analysts say the rally is a continuing technical recovery from last week when prices declined steeply, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 40.34 points.

The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at 948.00 after opening more than 5 points ahead then falling more than 3 points during the day. The Dow Jones had closed up 17.01 at 944.91 Tuesday, the highest single gain for a day since Nov. 26, 1971.

Gainers edged out losers on the Big Board 715 to 686 in 15.85 million volume. Heavy block trades indicated much institutional participation.

The market was heavily oversold last week, said Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co., and what we're seeing is a making up.

He added that brighter economic signs—a seemingly stable dollar on international markets, the bank prime interest rate at 6 1/2%—might be helping bolster the market.

In Washington, the government announced that its composite index of leading economic indicators—a measure of the nation's economic growth—was up a strong 1.8% for February.

The volume leader on the Big Board was the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which closed up 3.09 at 948.00. The Dow Jones Industrial Average had closed up 17.01 at 944.91 Tuesday, the highest single gain for a day since Nov. 26, 1971.

The NASDAQ composite index closed up 1.07 at 100.10. The NASDAQ composite index had closed up 1.07 at 100.10 Tuesday, the highest single gain for a day since Nov. 26, 1971.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

NYSE — 715 advances, 696 declines, most-active Litton Industries 9%, +1/4.

Sales: 15,850,000.

Index: 59.55, +0.02.

Bonds: 17,350,000.

AMEX — 463 advances, 388 declines, most active Champion Home Builders 7%, +1/4.

Sales: 2,850,000.

Index: 24.35, +0.03.

Bonds: 1,950,000.

Chicago: —

Wheat — Mixed; late sell-off.

Corn — Higher; good demand.

Oats — Higher; with corn.

Soybeans — Mixed; old crop limit lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

range of stock averages

Stocks

Bonds

Close Net Chg

High Low

Open

Close Net Chg

High Low

Open

Close Net Chg

High Low

Open

Close Net Chg

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Funds

New York — List

of bid and asked prices

on the NASDAQ

March 29, 1973

Admiral

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Soybeans Drop

Chicago (AP) — Old crop

soybeans and soybean meal

prices declined the limits on

the Chicago Board of Trade

Wednesday for the second

straight session.

Soybean oil futures, displaying

independent strength, advanced

some 35 points. Wheat futures

closed on an irregular tone, but

oats and corn gained 1 to 2 1/2

cents.

Feed broiler futures eased

from 1 1/2 to 1 cent a pound after a

session of very dull trade.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday

Open High Low Close Prev

WHEAT

223 227 221 222 225

205 210 204 205 209

204 209 203 208 210

204 210 204 208 210

CORN

159 159 153 157 158

159 159 153 157 158

159 159 153 157 158

159 159 153 157 158

159 159 153 157 158

159 159 153 157 158

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By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Knights To Stay In Omaha

Omaha — Forget about rumors, stories and other speculation — the Omaha Knights will remain in Nebraska's largest city for next year's hockey season.

"Definitely not," replied Omaha general manager-coach Fred Creighton when asked if a story listing the Knights as one of three hockey teams interested in moving to Oklahoma City was true as reported in an Oklahoma City newspaper.

"Next year, we're (the Central Hockey League) will have a minimum of five teams and possibly six," Creighton said. "It's not been released yet and I'm not at liberty to say which National Hockey League club will sponsor a team, but Oklahoma City would have to be considered a strong choice to land a team."

Creighton said a decision on the Oklahoma City situation will be announced shortly after the CHL's regular season concludes on April 7.

Although Oklahoma City was a thriving member of the CHL for several years under the guidance of the NHL's Boston Bruins, the Bruins decided to operate their main farm club this season in the American Hockey League. That, obviously, left Oklahoma City without a team despite having two spacious arenas in which to play — a factor that should make the southern city an odds-on choice to rejoin the CHL next season.

Another reason for the improved outlook for the CHL (which operated with only four members this year) was the recent decision by the CHL Board of Governors, not to merge with the Western Hockey League and to discontinue the interlocking schedule with the WHL. That agreement, which started this season, has not met with financial success.

Fans Skip WHL Contests

"The people involved wanted to keep the identity of the CHL as it's constructed right now," Creighton said. "I thought the WHL games would be more interesting for the fans but they didn't support them as well as we had hoped."

"And cost-wise we didn't make it because the fans in the WHL didn't come out to see our games," Creighton said, adding that travel expenses to the western sites hiked Knights' operating costs by \$35,000.

Still, the Knights pace the CHL in attendance. Omaha has attracted 101,971 persons for 27 home games for an average of 3.776 compared to an average of 4.176 for 30 games last season.

Other CHL figures with averages in parentheses include Dallas 90,928 (3.497), Fort Worth 94,569 (3.502) and Tulsa 84,793 (3.028).

With second-place all but mathematically clinched, Creighton said the Knights hope to seriously challenge for the CHL's Adams Cup.

"There's no comparison that we've played better lately (Omaha owned an eight-game winning streak going into Wednesday night's game at Denver)," he said. "Finishing second will give us our choice of where we want to open and also having the fifth game if it's needed will help."

"I like our chances against (league-champion) Dallas if we get into the finals," he said. "They (Dallas) got off to a good start but now I think we're about equal with them."

The Knights' series against third-place Ft. Worth has the following tentative dates set: April 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15.

The second-place team has the option of opening at home or on the road. The winner meets Dallas (assuming the Blackhawks continue successfully toward the title) in a best-of-seven series.

The CHL and WHL champions will not meet in a final series, due to schedules and arena commitments, Creighton said.

Sports Menu

Thursday
HORSE RACING — Fanner Park
Grand Island 3 p.m.
TENNIS — Nebraska at Oral Roberts
Tennis Center 1 p.m.
BASEBALL — Lincoln East at Omaha 1 p.m.
Lincoln East at Omaha 1 p.m.
Lincoln East at Omaha 1 p.m.

Friday
HORSE RACING — Fanner Park
Grand Island 3 p.m.
TRACK — W Club Invitational at
Maggie Stadium 7 p.m.
Lincoln City
Relays at Lincoln East 1 p.m.
BASEBALL — Iowa State at Nebraska
(2) NU Diamond 1:30 p.m. Kansas at
Oklahoma State (2) Missouri at
Oklahoma State (2) Missouri at
Northwestern at Nebraska Wesleyan
Sherman Field 1 p.m. Lincoln East at
Papillon
TENNIS — Nebraska at Oral Roberts
Tennis Center 1 p.m.

Saturday
HOCKEY — Omaha at Fort Worth
Grand Island 2 p.m.
BASEBALL — Iowa State at Nebraska
NU Diamond 1 p.m. Kansas at
Oklahoma State Missouri at Oklahoma
State 2 p.m. Kansas State at Colorado
Northwestern at Nebraska Wesleyan
Sherman Field 1 p.m. Lincoln East at
Papillon
TENNIS — Nebraska at Oral Roberts
Tennis Center 1 p.m.

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HOCKEY — Omaha at Fort Worth
Grand Island 2 p.m.
BASEBALL — Iowa State at Nebraska
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Papillon
TENNIS — Nebraska at Oral Roberts
Tennis Center 1 p.m.

Sunday
HOCKEY — Omaha at Fort Worth
Grand Island 2 p.m.
BASEBALL — Iowa State at Nebraska
NU Diamond 1 p.m. Kansas at
Oklahoma State Missouri at Oklahoma
State 2 p.m. Kansas State at Colorado
Northwestern at Nebraska Wesleyan
Sherman Field 1 p.m. Lincoln East at
Papillon
TENNIS — Nebraska at Oral Roberts
Tennis Center 1 p.m.

'Surprised' Trevino Still Leads Golf's Money List

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino had at least one surprise when he came back from a two week break to compete in the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

"I didn't think I'd still be leading the money list," Trevino said before Thursday's first round in the 72-hole event on the 7,021-yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

"I thought sure that either Jack Nicklaus or Bruce Crampton would go past me," said Trevino, who hasn't played since winning the Doral-Eastern Open.

With \$98,543 in prize money already this year, Trevino needs only a mediocre finish here to go into next week's Masters as the only \$100,000

winner of the season. And, he's certain to go in as the season's leading money winner.

Crampton, the Australian veteran who scored consecutive triumphs in Arizona, has \$94,985. Nicklaus—with Crampton and Trevino the only other multiple winner of the season—has \$93,564. They are the only two who could catch him and neither is playing in this last event before the annual classic at Augusta, Ga.

John Schlee, in fourth place at \$49,752, could take the \$42,000 first prize here and still trail the streaking Trevino, winner of two of his last three starts and a solid favorite in this one.

Other major contenders include defending champion George Archer, portly Billy Casper,

Jerry Heard, Johnny Miller, 60-year-old Sam Snead, Tom Weiskopf, Lou Graham and Arnold Palmer.

Graham is quite possibly one of the hottest players on the tour at the moment. He has finished just one stroke out of the lead in each of the last two tour events.

Snead, who has challenged twice this year, could have a major chance. He's putting better than he has in some time and has a particular liking for this tournament. The Old Slammer has won this tournament eight times and scored the last of his record 83 tour triumphs here in 1965.

Palmer, a winner in the Bob Hope Desert

Classic early this season, would like to erase the bitter memory of a collapse in this tournament a year ago. Palmer appeared ready to end a lengthy slump and had the lead going to the 70th hole. There he hit his tee shot in a shallow stream, made a triple bogey six and tied for third.

Also on hand is Lee Elder, who, along with the rest of the black players on the tour, needs a victory here to become eligible for the Masters. He led through two rounds last week, then faded back in the 36 hole windup of the Greater New Orleans Open.

The final two rounds will be telecast nationally by Hughes Sports Network.

NCAA-AAU FEUD RAPPELLED



GETTING SET FOR ALI

Heavyweight boxer Ken Norton lets hypnotist Michael Dean (right) put him into an apparent trance in preparation for Muhammad Ali and their scheduled 12-round bout Saturday in San Diego. Norton, a 5-1 underdog, has been taking the treatment for three years to end "my overconfidence."

Count Troy Posts Feature Win

Grand Island — Arden Phifer's Count Troy scored his first 1973 victory here Wednesday by turning back six foes in the featured seventh race at Fonner Park.

Ridden by Dave King, the 6-year-old black horse led all the way in running a 1-17 2-5 clocking over six furlongs. The track was listed as sloppy.

Count Troy paid \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60 while Hidden Valley Girl placed for \$5.00 and \$3.00 and Rocky Dream showed for \$3.20.

The winner was making his second start this season after losing by a neck to Sadairs Champ last Friday.

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$1,500, maiden, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Larry Leroy (Schaefer) 4:20 2 20
Carry The Torch (Pettinger) 14:20 7 80
Ty De Dana (Stautfer) 10:20 10 20

Also ran: On Pete's Account, Her mossa's Dream, St. Paul Miss Twilight Jack, Sturdy Deb, Jet Bob Glad Blade.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Wingo Kid (Orona) 35:40 17 90
L. Dab O Rotar (Pettinger) 13:00 7 80
Rascala (Stautfer) 13:00 7 80

Also ran: Royal Fiasco Miss Swinger Kay Em Sit Leare, Dolls Kid Hermit's Victory, Jester.

Third race, purse \$1,500, maiden, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Herby Jeanie (Weiler) 11:60 5 10
Another Jewel (Stautfer) 3:20 2 40
Song of Freedom (Pettinger) 2:80

Also ran: T. Lee Miss, Miss Jack E. Robin, Native Action, R. E. S. Fanny, Charon, Bug's Gem.

Fourth race, purse \$1,600, 5 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs, 1-19
Kims Brother (Bazer) 17:00 7 20
Gay Dolly (Grona) 7:80 6 40
Stanic Lyn (Stautfer) 1:08

Also ran: Cory Proot, Nina's Gray Lady Lake, Don's Lady Dream, Slipped Again.

Exacta (3-8)—\$278.40

Fifth race, purse \$1,600, 5 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Mr. Blair (Hancock) 7:80 4 80 3 60
Te To Ann (Meier) 9:80 5 80
Z Irish Lover (Kutz) 4:80

Also ran: The Derwish Tooth for a Nickel, Little Sac, Huskerline, French Whirl.

Sixth race, purse \$1,700, 3 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Broken Tarry (Compton) 8:40 5 60 3 40
Mr. L. S. (King) 9:20 3 00
Liberty Flyer (Pettinger) 3:20

Also ran: S. R. Kheel, Dunnington, Counterfeit, Nasty McNarf, Munnie Bridge, Hasty Mister, Mr. Dale.

Seventh race, purse \$1,900, 5 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Count Troy (King) 5:60 3 20 2 60
Hidden Valley Girl 5:00 3 00
Rocky Dream (Anderson) 3:20

Also ran: Tux King, Hannigan Again, Deluxe Dancer.

Eighth race, purse \$1,500, 5 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Mr. L. N. (Schaefer) 16:80 7 60 4 60
Belterbuz Bee (Reeves) 7:60 3 80
Step Forth (Pettinger) 3:80

Also ran: War Judge Scott Haas, Lufus, May Jack, Foo Boy, Armed Fancy, Good Prospect.

Exacta (6-7)—\$117.20
Mufel Handle—\$215.253

Star Selections

1-Prints of Gray Home Echo, Jet Value
2-Wharbour Bound, Errands Moon, Princess Ana
3-Silent Jack, Bold Pet, My Friend Jay

4-Rare Luck, Dotty's Alibi, Miss Charger
5-Danny Owens Willie Deliver Big Bad John

6-Arky Twist Co. Bla Ka Red Turmoos
7-PRIZE WAGON, Burgard Rany's Dan

8-Running Platte Count Sash Mr. Do ty

Thursday's Entries

First race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Tinkertik (King) 1:13
Wood Power (Jo Rettele) 1:18
Shoula Win (Kutz) 1:08

Prints Of Gray (Bazer) 1:13
Little Blue Jeanie (Werre) 1:13
Lady Sall (Jones) 1:13

Duke Of Shilo (Meier) x113

Shes For Me (Switzer) 1:13
Home Echo (Orona) 1:18
Jet Value (Hancock) 1:18
Also Eligible: Darrine Devil (Pettinger) 1:18, Tam Go (Baxter) 1:13

Second race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Double Gossip (Orona) 1:15
Gina Marie (No boy) 1:15
Miss Lucky (No boy) 1:15

Harbour Bound (Werre) 1:20
Son Be Good (Stautfer) 1:15
Hello Peanut (No boy) 1:15
D W Avenue (Padra) 1:15

Shady Angel (Compton) 1:15
Errands Moon (Bazer) 1:15
Princess Ana (Chandler) 1:15
Also Eligible: S. R. Honey (King) 1:15, Miss Whipple (Meier) 1:10, Gushing Venture (Anderson) 1:20, Brilliance (Stautfer) 1:18

Third race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs, 4 furlongs, 1-19
Jolene (No boy) 1:13
Trent Prince (Jo Rettele) 1:18
Ruffie Duffie (Jones) 1:15

Rocky Cressent (Orona) 1:18
Win With Me (Bazer) 1:18
Tosore (Kutz) 1:10
Silent Jack (No boy) 1:10

Bold Pet (Reeves) 1:10
Grandstand Joe (Switzer) 1:18
My Friend Jay (No boy) 1:18
Effort To Win (Baxter) 1:15, Tyrella (Stautfer) 1:15, Missy Beam (Meier) 1:10

Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Finemen Lady (Jones) 1:15
Mount Way (Jo Rettele) 1:18
Top Whirl (No boy) 1:15

Dotty's Alibi (Schaefer) 1:15
Win With Me (Bazer) 1:15
Rare Luck (King) 1:20
Combal Bush (Bazer) 1:20

Fifth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds, claiming price \$3,500, 5 furlongs, 5 furlongs, 1-19
Miss Roman Song (Jones) 1:09
Willie Deliver (Switzer) 1:20
Dancing Ditz (Kutz) 1:10

Ver In Trouble (Compton) 1:10
Willie Deliver (Switzer) 1:20
Danny Owens (King) 1:20
Buel Street (Chandler) 1:17

Also Eligible: Oons and Ahhs (Meier) 1:10, Mrs. Pratt (Orona) 1:09

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Red Typoon (Baxter) 1:15
Co. Bla Ka (Stautfer) 1:20
De Jr (Jones) 1:20

G H Madera (Switzer) 0:12
Arky Twist (No boy) 1:20
Poduncin (Hancock) 1:20

Ninth race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, 1-19

Nebraska bred, allowance, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, 1-19
Nickie's Hyperion (Jo Rettele) 1:08
Past Trigger (Anderson) 1:13
Prize Wagon (Switzer) 1:20

Dashing Demon (Jo Rettele) 1:12
Wandy's Dan (Meier) 1:10
Burgarda (Stautfer) 1:15

Tenth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,500, 5 furlongs, 5 furlongs, 1-19
Pyrometer (Hancock) 1:20
Mr. Doly (Schaefer) 1:20
Mike Host (Stautfer) 1:20

Swift Host (Stautfer) 1:20
Swift Foot (Chandler) 1:20
Running Platte (King) 1:20
Count Sash (Compton) 1:15

Super King (Reeves) 1:15
I'm a Scorpio (No boy) 1:20
Also Eligible: Rusty Gray (Bazer) 1:20, Julie Go By (No boy) 1:15, Gloria Sue (No boy) 1:15

NWU Athletes Gain Honor

Fourteen Nebraska Wesleyan University athletes have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. They include:

Willie Sano, Mays Landing, N.J. sophomore football and wrestling, Rost Stephenson 310 W. Broadway Dr., Lincoln junior football and basketball, Tom Parminter Stramburg senior football and basketball, Redell Lintz, 1900 S. 58th St. a Lincoln junior basketball, Kur Nielsen 326 N. 67th St. Lincoln junior track, Ronald Greeno 5804 Huntington Lincoln sophomore, cross country and track, Cliff Karmhauser 5414 Hartley St. Lincoln sophomore, cross country and track, Michael Everett, South Tom River N.J. senior wrestling, Sam Martin 1230 N. 52nd St. Lincoln sophomore, football and wrestling, Gene Boeka Grand Island junior football and basketball, Mike Renken, Geneva senior basketball, Alan Kusma Hastings senior football and basketball, Bob Graham 3548 So. 15th St. Lincoln junior cross country and track, and Lee Newcomer York senior cross country and track.

Athletic directors and coaches nominated the selected athletes on the basis of their abilities not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities.

Wall's Views Upset Peyser

... BILLS UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association "are like 5-year-olds fighting over a little piece of pie," Rep. Peter Peyser said Wednesday.

The Oregon Republican made his observation after Bill Wall, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, told a special House education subcommittee that they should not attempt to force amateur players to participate in the upcoming basketball series between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The subcommittee is considering two bills designed to eliminate the controversy existing between the AAU and NCAA that threatens American participation in international sports.

"There is nothing in either piece of legislation that would force anything on anybody," Peyser told Wall.

Wall's testimony appeared to also upset other members of the subcommittee.

Rep. Robert J. Huber, R-Mich., said he found the NCAA position hypocritical while Del. Jaime Benitez, D-Puerto Rico, told Wall "I perceive a degree of desire to own athletes."

Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., testified that the NCAA is big business and there "is no truth" that the organization operates in the best interests of the collegiate athlete.

"The NCAA is a body primarily designed to protect and defend its member institutions from the professional sports world and to make sure that collegiate sports gets its share of the sports business pie," he said.

While he didn't believe the NCAA is guilty of racism, Cook said "I would like to know why every investigation that I have heard about over the past few years has involved only black athletes."

He mentioned David Thompson of North Carolina State, Bob McAdoo of North Carolina, Dwight Lamar of Southwest Louisiana, Ron King of Florida state, Robert Parish of Centenary, Howard Porter of Villanova and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky.

"Was UCLA investigated when Bill Walton was recruited?" he asked.

Taylor To Stay

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor announced Wednesday he will remain with the Buckeyes.

He had been considered for the head coaching job at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

ed" Cook asked "Similarly, was L.S.U. when Pete Maravich and his father, Press, were recruited Illinois State and Doug Collins, Maryland and Tom McMillan?"

Besides Wall, NCAA sanctions were defended by Harry Cross, professor of law at the University of Washington Cross also is the WU senior faculty athletic representative to the Pacific Eight Conference.

But while he championed the NCAA case, Cross said "I don't know of anyone who won't say there are no weaknesses or abuses of the rules."

Also testifying Wednesday was Louis D. Alessandro, director of athletics at New Hampshire College, and a member of the state House of Representatives.

Fishing Guides Still Available

With the spring run on the local fishing hole about to begin, the Game and Parks Commission reminds anglers that booklets are still available to help them identify their catch.

The 100-page, soft-bound book contains a thorough summary of the species found in Nebraska, including the various families, preferred habitat, distribution, and life histories. The book provides anglers, and anyone else interested in fish, with scientifically accurate information written in layman's language.

The book, entitled "The Fishes of Nebraska," includes full-color photographs of 85 of the approximately 115 species of fish found in the state, as well as maps showing their normal range.

Numbers are limited and distribution will be confined to single copies for individuals making specific request to the Game and Parks Commission offices or to conservation officers.

Rain Postpones Missouri Drills

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Wet grounds caused postponement today of the University of Missouri's spring football practice opener.

Coach Al Onofrio indicated the Tiger gridgers could have worked indoors in the new Hearnes Arena, but Onofrio says he wants all 20 practice sessions outdoors.

Onofrio, who is expecting about 100 prospective players, said the weather will determine when the Tigers start the spring season.

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Churchill, Hutchinson Top Girl Track List Prospects

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Two defending Class A state champions head the list of girl track prospects this season at Lincoln's five high schools.

The sport launches its third season in the Capital City Friday with the Lincoln Relays at East High.

Major attention focuses on the pair of 1972 state champions — East's Toni Churchill and Lincoln High's Kathy Hutchinson.

Oakland Blasts Cubs Mets Rout Cincinnati

By The Associated Press
Vida Blue made his first start since signing his 1973 baseball contract, but didn't stick around long enough for a decision as the Oakland A's walloped the Chicago Cubs 13-3 Wednesday in an exhibition game.

Blue yielded six hits and two runs, but left the game after five innings locked in a 2-2 tie with Chicago starter Ray Burris, a non-roster pitcher.

After their left-hander departed, the A's struck for 11 runs in the final three innings, giving an easy victory to reliever Rolfe Fingers.

Blue, a stubborn holdout last year, signed for \$10,000 less than last season's \$63,000. Blue signed late this season also, finally coming to terms with Oakland on Monday.

Tom Seaver, another top-flight pitcher, made a debut of sorts also. The New York ace made his first varsity appearance of the spring season after working in B games and helped the Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-0.

Seaver gave up two hits in six innings and combined on a four-hitter with Phil Niekirk.

The stint raised the right-hander's scoreless string to 14 innings.

Wilbur Wood pitched seven scoreless innings, his longest

stretch of the spring, as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. Rick Reinhardt knocked in two runs with a single for the winners.

Marty Pattin scattered five singles over seven innings and the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Bob Gibson's wildness to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

Lee Lacy and Manny Mota each collected three hits and knocked in a total of three runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Montreal Expos 5-3. Lacy had a triple and two singles, while Mota stroked three consecutive singles.

Bill Robinson, spoiling an attempted international walk, swung at the fourth pitch and drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1.

Ed Kirkpatrick and Amos Otis slammed home runs as the Kansas City Royals downed the Texas Rangers 8-2. The Milwaukee Brewers exploded for five runs in a third inning keyed by Don Money's three-run triple and beat the San Diego Padres 9-4.

Seaver gave up two hits in six innings and combined on a four-hitter with Phil Niekirk.

The stint raised the right-hander's scoreless string to 14 innings.

Wilbur Wood pitched seven scoreless innings, his longest

Kearney Netters Down NWU

Kearney — Kearney State's tennis team captured a 7-2 dual victory over Nebraska Wesleyan here Wednesday afternoon.

Singles

Joe Fisher, Kearney, def. Hal Gayer, 12-6; Jeter-Robert, K. def. Coleman-Maclean, 12-6; Steve Vean, K. def. Blair Hall, 12-9; Carl Heibel, K. def. Jeff Royer, 12-3.

Doubles

Fisher-Kucera, K. def. Gayer-Mickle, 12-4; Jeter-Robert, K. def. Coleman-Maclean, 12-6; Hall-Royer, NWU, def. Dean-Gerrard, 12-6.

Rummel Elects To Keep Coach

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha Rummel High School has reversed its decision to fire Athletic Director-Coach Phil Gradoville at the end of this school year.

Brother Ignatius Brown, the school's superintendent and principal, announced the change of mind in a prepared statement Tuesday night.

The statement, mutually agreed upon by Brother Ignatius and Gradoville, said Gradoville would be offered a contract for the 1973-74 school year.

Prep Position To Rainforth

BLAIR, Neb. (AP)—Jerry Rainforth has resigned as head basketball coach at Dana College, it was reported. The resignation takes effect at the end of the current academic year.

Rainforth has coached at Dana since 1968. He announced he has accepted a post as head basketball coach and assistant football and golf coach at Central High School.

Alley Action

Wednesday

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Bowling Green — Pam Marshall 201-523; Jo Puse 201-523; Margie Dimmitt 201-523; Rita Newby 201-523; Jay Kohnman 218-550; Jay Bookie 201-523; Whitney 504-201; At Parley — Mary Whitney 208; Barb Mitchell 211; Donna Emery 210; Joan Ballard 210-521; Mary Lu Emmans 525-222-539; Jane Jackson 537; Sherry Hock 212-213-513; Stella Kaufman 531; At Plaza — Lorna Frericks 202-567; Anne Carter 204-592-462; Zeina Lutz 201-217-580; Bonnie Kohnoff 218-201-555; Sherry Deterling 541; Yvonne Pettit 526-Ann Alfonso 203; Pat Olson 209; At Northeast — Darlene Jaticzak 218-584; Tom Eckley 238-595; Lee Tienhast 201-526; Burdette Trapp 535; Merrie McPherson 220; Dorothy Stoner 208-266; Pete Sammers 237; Merlin Kelly 535; At Parkway — Steve Brennan 232; Roger Elmer 223; Bob Walton 244; Joe Livingston 253; At Hollywood — Hugh Hembree 611; John E. Quinn 236-685; Carlos Arroyo 238; Jim Riddell 248; Ken Ward 252; Don Haas 233-638; Hal Madden 225-621; John Madden 241-619; At Starline — Bill Campbell 232; At Plaza — Fred Owens 243; Jack L. Munson 635; Steve Curry 255; Sid Moore 252-639; At Northeast — Gene Hutchinson 246; Arnie Chalk 253; Gene Hutchinson 601.

Men's 200 Games, 400 Series

At Bowling Green — George Steuben 233; Bob Ware 236; Jim Dill 236; At Hollywood — Ruby Dill 204; 570; Mary Ude 202; 532; Ann Carter 200; 537; Susan Gunn 210; 566; Verna McCurdy 535; Jan Durlinger 204; Rita Howard 202; Verna Rutherford 534; Glenda Drucker 212; Dorothy Jones 208.

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630 Help Wanted Men

Milford Police Dept. needs applicant for full time police officer. Starting pay \$200 per mo. plus benefits. Call City Clerk, Milford, NE 68401.

FOREMAN NEEDED
By heavy highway contractor, fine grade, structural experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Profit sharing, hospitalization, sick leave, profit sharing, vacation. Work for a company on the grow. Good Construction Co. 2728 N. 85th St. Omaha.

JOBS
Part time full time this summer. Apply Harris 66, 17th & Washington.

635 Help Wanted Men

Commission, sales, etc.
A FINE FUTURE IN CAR SALES. Excellent company benefits, paid vacation, plenty of business for the sales person. Demonstrator furnished and all applications confidential. Apply in person to Henry Miele at 477 7131.

STEP UP

A FINE FUTURE IN CAR SALES. Excellent company benefits, paid vacation, plenty of business for the sales person. Demonstrator furnished and all applications confidential. Apply in person to Henry Miele at 477 7131.

MISLE

CHEVROLET
5th & O

Do you want to sell? We have them \$350 per week earnings not difficult. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Call Ron or Gary 489 7178 or 488 0796.

SALESMEN

Earn \$100 weekly working evenings. No experience necessary. Call 489 7178 or 488 0796.

BODY MAN

Good working conditions, hospital plan paid vacation apply to DuBois Chevrolet Co. apply to DuBois Chevrolet Co. 477 7131.

LINDSAY COMPANY

See classification 135

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Top commissions new facilities and equipment. 2400 N. 48th

UNI AUTO SALES

2400 N. 48th

AFTER 5 30

Expansion in progress. Small Lincoln company must have 10 men to sell cars. No experience necessary. 600 per wk. w/ Must be neat appearing & willing to work. Start Wed. night. Call 477 4372. No experience necessary.

WANTED

6 men to start immediately at \$600 per wk. Call 477 4372. Between 9am to 5pm for arrangement for appointment.

NEW & USED CAR SALESMAN

Good working conditions, new facilities, unlimited earnings. Call 489 7178.

UNI AUTO SALES

2400 N. 48th

645 Situations Wanted

LIKE CHILDREN? NEED AN INCOME?

Become a day care operator in your home. Licensing, training & stable income are provided. Call 489 7178. Lancaster Child Care Services, Inc. 489 Lincoln Center Building 215 So. 4th St. Omaha 477 7131.

WILL TO TYING MY HOME 8 YEARS

Job wanted—Some type of office job. Call 489 7178. Job wanted—Some type of office job. Call 489 7178.

650 Child Care

Dependable babysitting. College graduate. Call 489 7178.

WORKING PARENTS

Working parents? We have you covered. Call 489 7178.

MARY MOPPET'S

Day Care Center. 489 7178.

RENTALS

701 Housing Rental Agencies & Service

NEW VACANCIES

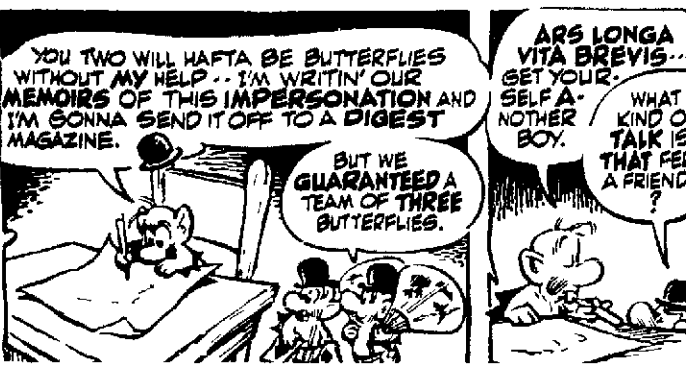
All utilities paid efficiency \$65. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$120. 2 bedroom unfurnished \$150. 3 bedroom unfurnished \$180. 4 bedroom unfurnished \$210. 5 bedroom unfurnished \$240. 6 bedroom unfurnished \$270. 7 bedroom unfurnished \$300. 8 bedroom unfurnished \$330. 9 bedroom unfurnished \$360. 10 bedroom unfurnished \$390. 11 bedroom unfurnished \$420. 12 bedroom unfurnished \$450. 13 bedroom unfurnished \$480. 14 bedroom unfurnished \$510. 15 bedroom unfurnished \$540. 16 bedroom unfurnished \$570. 17 bedroom unfurnished \$600. 18 bedroom unfurnished \$630. 19 bedroom unfurnished \$660. 20 bedroom unfurnished \$690. 21 bedroom unfurnished \$720. 22 bedroom unfurnished \$750. 23 bedroom unfurnished \$780. 24 bedroom unfurnished \$810. 25 bedroom unfurnished \$840. 26 bedroom unfurnished \$870. 27 bedroom unfurnished \$900. 28 bedroom unfurnished \$930. 29 bedroom unfurnished \$960. 30 bedroom unfurnished \$990. 31 bedroom unfurnished \$1020. 32 bedroom unfurnished \$1050. 33 bedroom 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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I guess it WOULD have been rather unfair to have made a hole-in-one after all that."

POGO



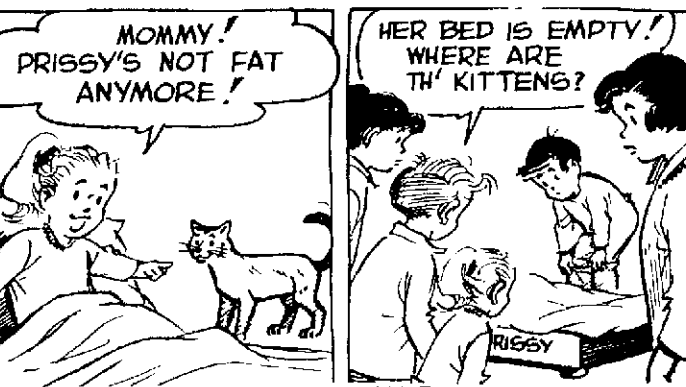
YOU TWO WILL HADTA BE BUTTERFLIES WITHOUT MY HELP... I'M WRITIN' OUR MEMOIRS OF THIS IMPERSONATION AND I'M GONNA SEND IT OFF TO A DIGEST MAGAZINE.



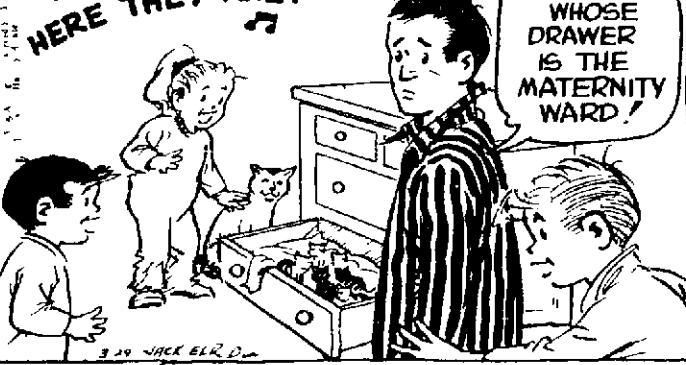
BUT WE GUARANTEED A TEAM OF THREE BUTTERFLIES.



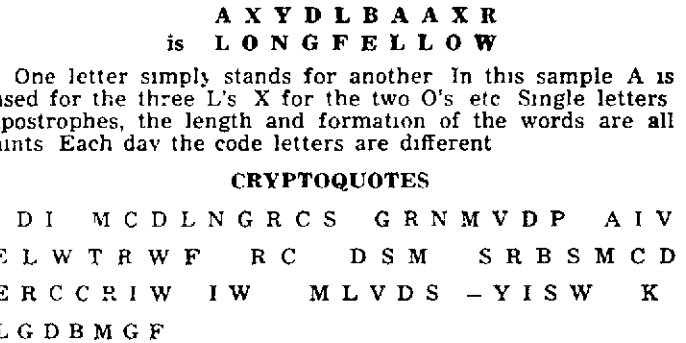
DEAR FAT BROAD, Part of my neighbor's fig tree hangs over my fence and ruins my grass.



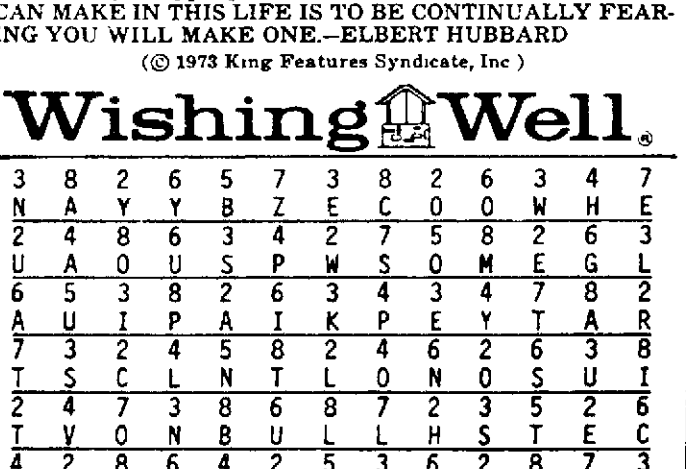
...what would happen if it were to cut off his limbs? -- aggressive



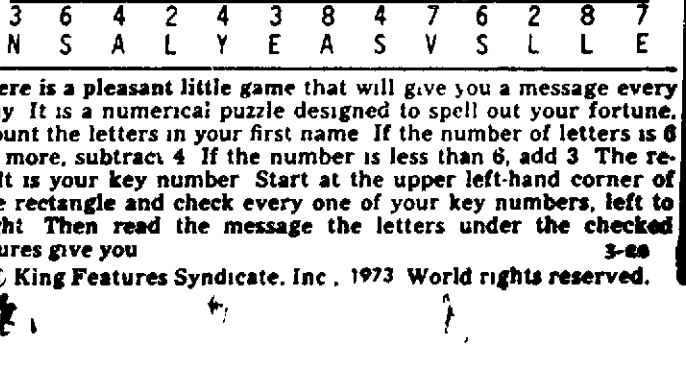
DEAR AGGRESSIVE, HE WOULD HAVE TO HIRE SOMEONE TO PICK HIS FIGS



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strods



CORY AND DIANNE MEET HERE BY THE STATUE



HERE THEY COME, JAN! I WISH THERE WEREN'T SO MANY KIDS AROUND!

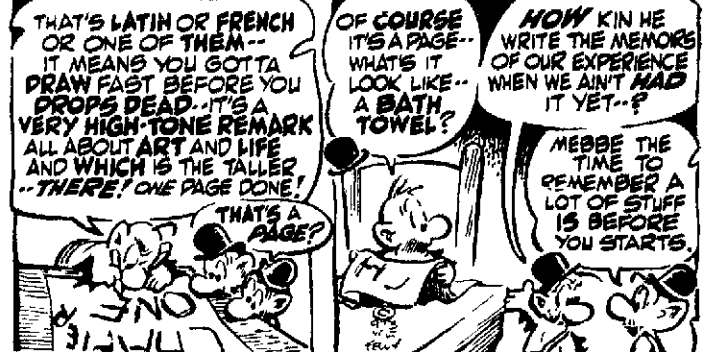
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

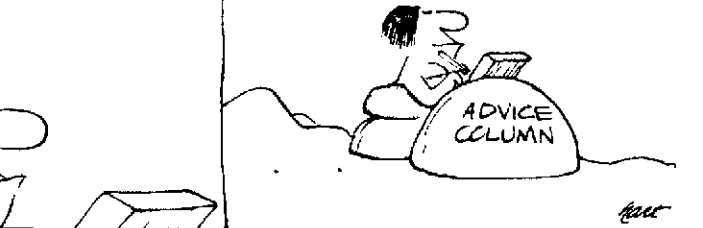


"The union asks a very fair 5 per cent raise -- but backdated to 1930."

by Walt Kelly



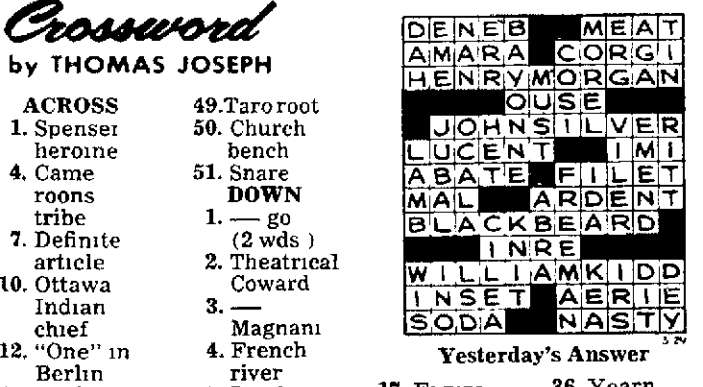
THAT'S LATIN OR FRENCH OR ONE OF THEM-- IT MEANS YOU GOTTA DRAW FAST BEFORE YOU PROPS DEAD-- IT'S A VERY HIGH-TONE REMARK ALL ABOUT ART AND LIFE, AND WHICH IS THE TALLER-- THERE! ONE PAGE DONE!



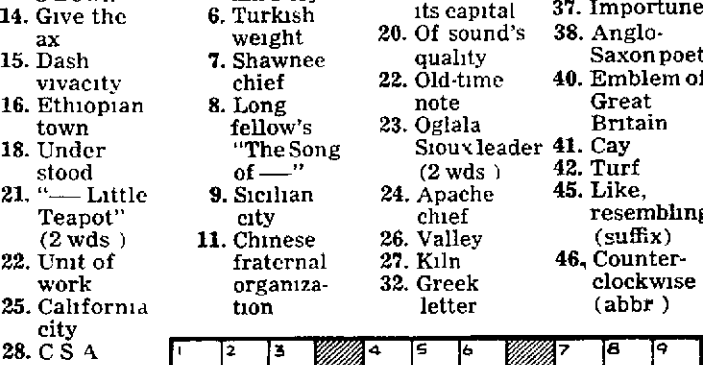
OF COURSE IT'S A PAGE-- WHAT'S IT LOOK LIKE-- A BATH TOWEL?



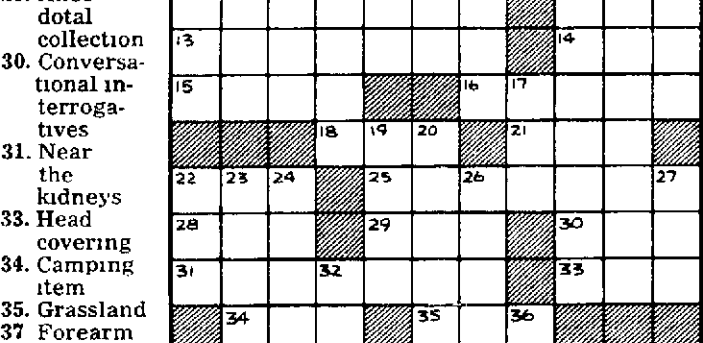
HOW KIN HE WRITE THE MEMOIRS OF OUR EXPERIENCE WHEN WE AIN'T HAD IT YET?



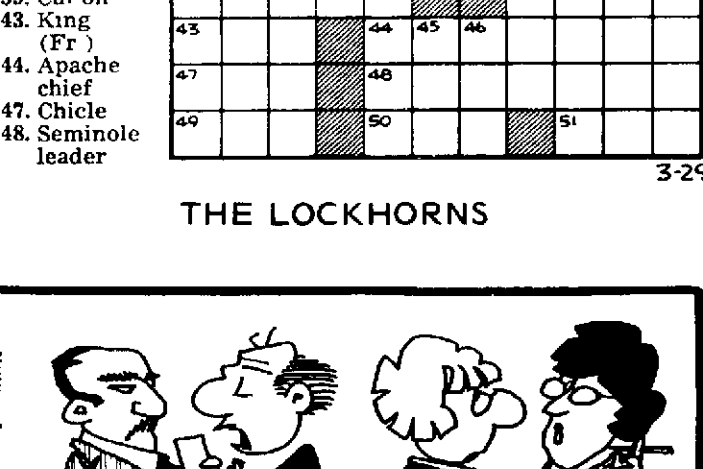
MEBEE THE TIME TO REMEMBER A LOT OF STUFF IS BEFORE YOU STARTS.



by Johnny Hart



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



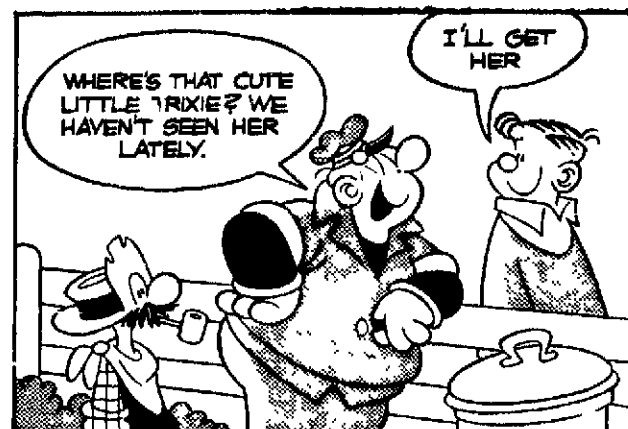
NOW WHAT?



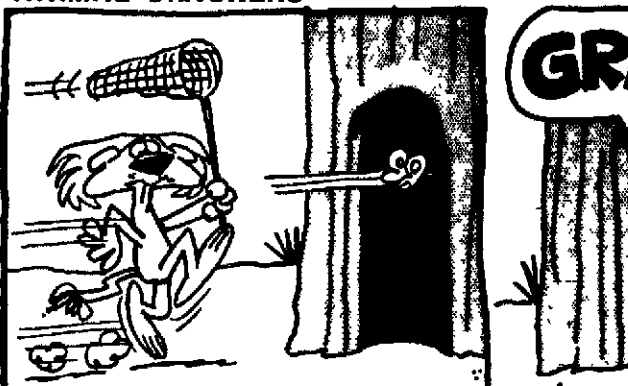
EARL-- I HAVE TO SEE JULIO. MAYBE HE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE ME. BUT I WON'T REST UNTIL I KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM.

HI AND LOIS

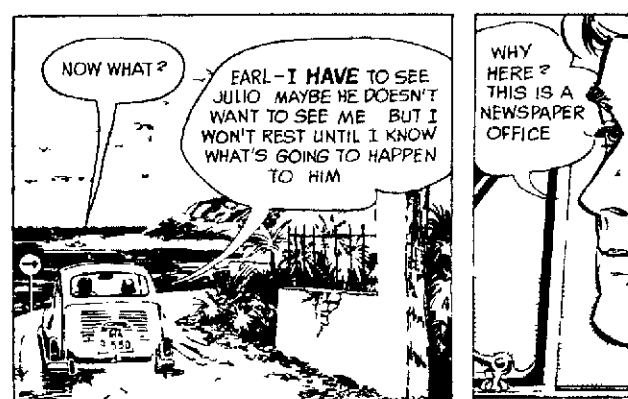
by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



WHERE'S THAT CUTE LITTLE TRIxie? WE HAVEN'T SEEN HER LATELY.



I'LL GET HER



THE GARBAGEMEN ARE HERE! WHERE'S TRIxie?



THEY'RE NOT GETTING RID OF ME WITHOUT A FIGHT!

by Rog Bollen

ANIMAL CRACKERS



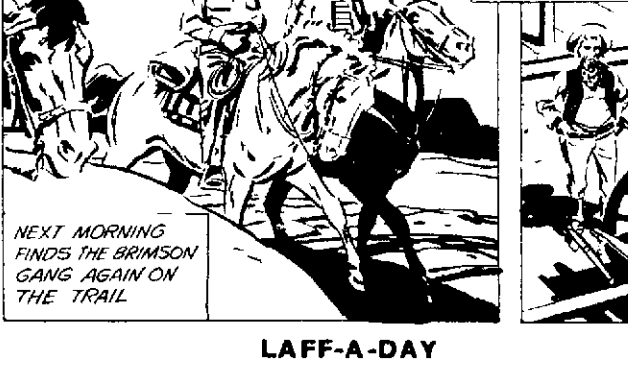
GRAR!



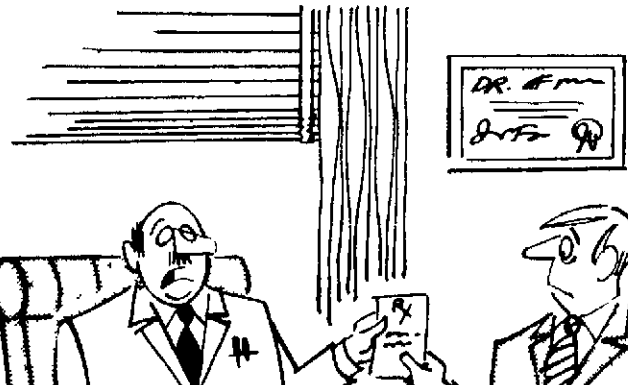
NO SENSE TAKING CHANCES... HE MIGHT BE RABID!

by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

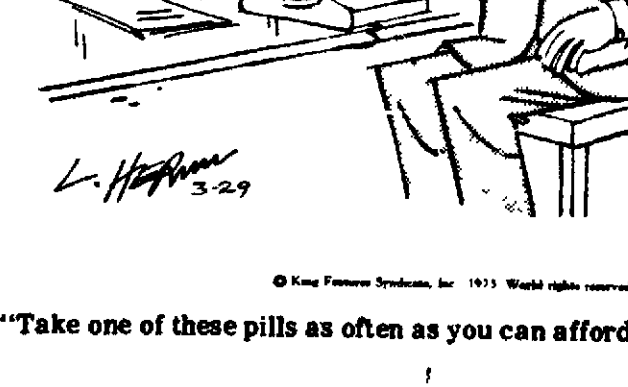


NOW WHAT?



EARL-- I HAVE TO SEE JULIO. MAYBE HE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE ME. BUT I WON'T REST UNTIL I KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM.

WHY HERE? THIS IS A NEWSPAPER OFFICE



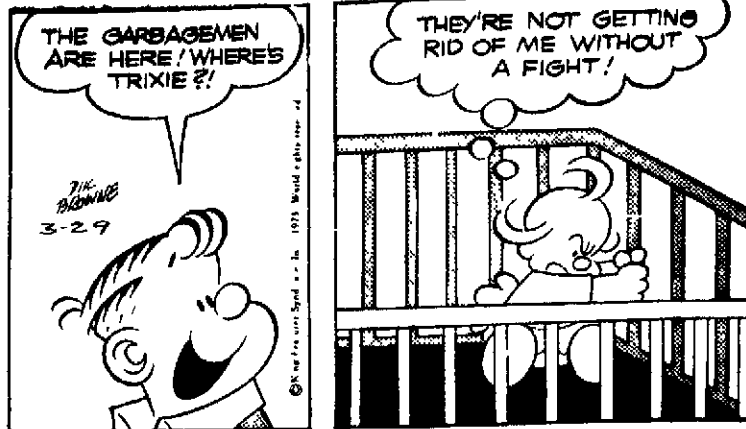
CALL IT A HUNCH EARL WAIT FOR ME PLEASE

THIS SAYS THAT 'EL VALIENTE WAS BORN AND RAISED IN THE ALUCUDIA VALLEY

THEN THAT'S GOT TO BE THE PLACE! THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR TRANSLATING FOR ME!

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



WHAT IS YOUR SECRET OCCUPATION MR. SHELBY? --TEACHING SCUBA DIVING?-- THAT WOULDN'T SUPPORT A LUXURIOUS YACHT!



DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME GUESSING, MISS WESLEY! COME ABOARD!



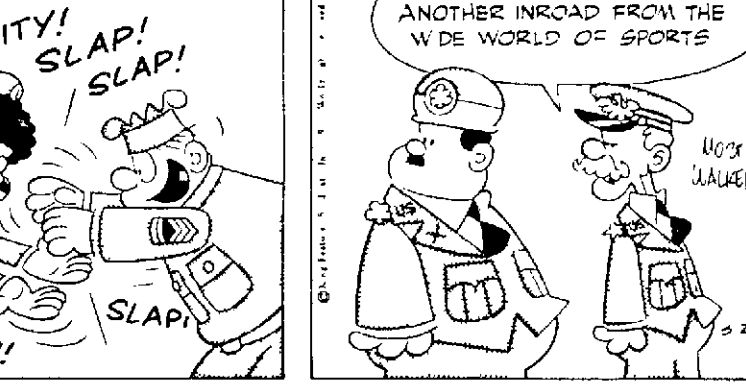
"BLOOD MONEY"? WHY DID YOU EVER GIVE A BEAUTIFUL BOAT SUCH A REPULSIVE NAME?



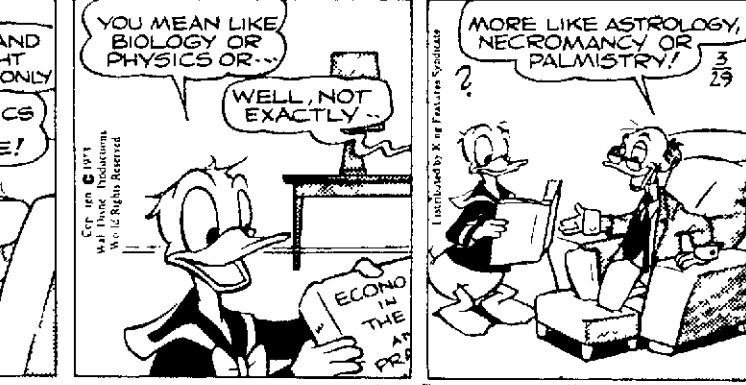
THAT'S ANOTHER STORY! --IN FACT IT'S A LOT OF OTHER STORIES! WATCH YOUR STEP!

by Mort Walker

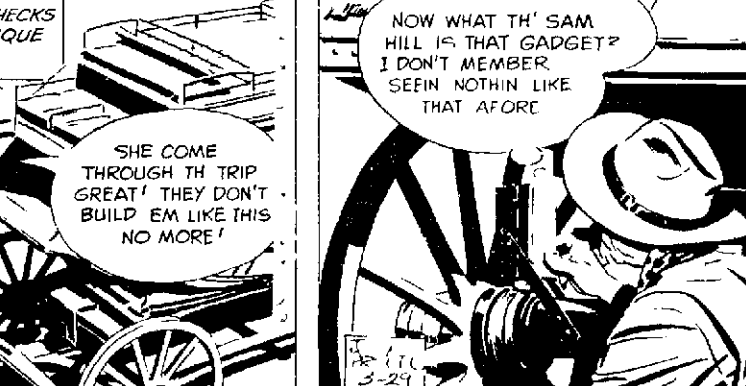
BEETLE BAILEY



ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR, SIR!



SLIPITY! SLAP! SLAP!



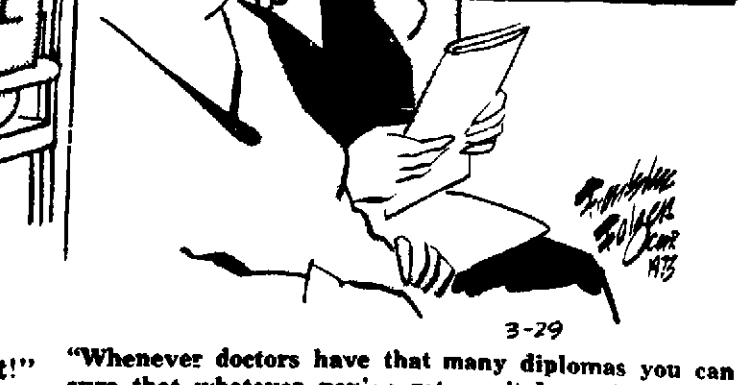
ANOTHER INROAD FROM THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



WELL, DID YOU FIND A BOOK AT THE LIBRARY?



YES!

ECONOMICS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE "BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE INTERESTED ONLY IN SCIENCE!"

ECONOMICS IS A SCIENCE!

YOU MEAN LIKE BIOLOGY OR PHYSICS OR--

WELL, NOT EXACTLY.

MORE LIKE ASTROLOGY, NECROMANCY OR PALMISTRY?

?

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

RIP KIRBY

WHILE RIMFIRE CHECKS HIS PRIZED ANTIQUE STAGECOACH

SHE CAME THROUGH TH TRIP GREAT! THEY DON'T BUILD EM LIKE THIS NO MORE!

NOW WHAT TH' SAM HILL IS THAT GADGET? I DON'T MEMBER SEEN NOTHIN LIKE THAT AFORE

by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

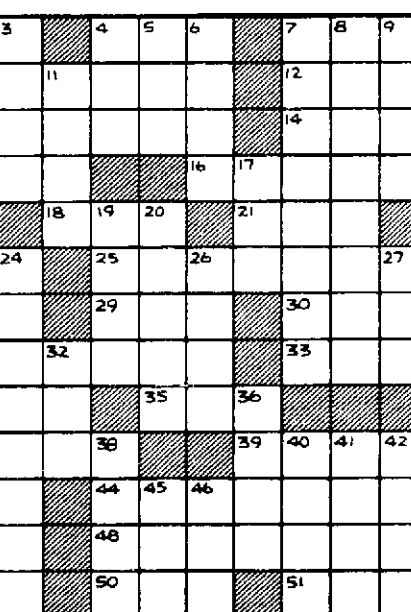
- ACROSS
- Spenser heroine
 - Came rooms tribe
 - Definite article
 - Ottawa Indian chief
 - "One" in Berlin
 - Mother of 8 Down
 - Give the ax
 - Dash vivacity
 - Ethiopian town
 - Under stood
 - Little Teapot (2 wds)
 - Unit of work
 - California city
 - CS A hero
 - Anc dotal collection
 - Conversational interrogatives
 - Near the kidneys
 - Head covering
 - Camping item
 - Grassland
 - Forearm bones
 - Cut off
 - King (Fr)
 - Apache chief
 - Chicle
 - Seminole leader

DOWN

- go (2 wds)
- Theatrical Coward
- Magnani
- French river
- Lamb kin's cry
- Turkish weight
- Shawnee chief
- Long fellow's "The Song of"
- Sicilian city
- Chinese fraternal organization
- Tararoot
- Church bench
- Snare
- JOHN SILVER
- LUCENT
- FILET
- MAL ARDENT
- BLACK BEARD
- WILLIAM KIDD
- INSET AERIE
- SODA NASTY

Yesterday's Answer

- Expire
- Muscat is its capital
- Of sound's quality
- Old-time note
- Oglala
- Sioux leader (2 wds)
- Apache chief
- Valley
- Kiln
- Greek letter
- Yearen painfully
- Importune
- Anglo-Saxon poet
- Emblem of Great Britain
- Cay
- Like, resembling (suffix)
- Counter-clockwise (abbr)



THE LOCKHORNS



"I COULDN'T FIND A FUN WIFE SO I HAD TO SETTLE FOR A FUNNY ONE."

by Ed Reed

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DI MCDLNGRCS GRNMVDP AIV
ELWTRWF RC DSM SRBSMCD
ERCCRIW IW MLVDS -YISW K
LGDBMGF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST MISTAKE YOU CAN MAKE IN THIS LIFE IS TO BE CONTINUALLY FEARING YOU WILL MAKE ONE.-ELBERT HUBBARD

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Wishing Well

3	8	2	6	5	7	3	8	2	6	3	4	7
N	A	Y	B	Z	E	C	O	O	W	H	E	
2	4	8	6	3	4	2	7	5	8	2	6	3
U	A	O	U	S	P	W	S	O	M	E	G	L
6	5	3	8	2	6	3	4	3	4	7	8	2
A	U	I	P	A	I	K	P	E	Y	T	A	R
7	3	2	4	5	8	2	4	6	2	6	3	8
T	S	C	L	N	T	L	O	N	O	S	U	I
2	4	7	3	8	6	8	7	2	3	5	2	6
T	V	O	N	B	U	L	L	H	S	T	E	C
4	2	8	6	4	2	5	3	6	2	8	7	3
E	S	E	C	D	W	Y	H	E	P	I	I	
3	6	4	2	4	3	8	4	7	6	2	8	7
N	S	A	L	Y	E	A	S	V	S	L	L	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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